

# **COTTON BOWL CLASSIC**



**1965**

**ARKANSAS  
VS  
NEBRASKA**

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### THE MONEY!

Last year the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association made the largest payoff in the bowl's history: \$200,000.00 to each team.

The Naval Academy got to keep \$196,250 of its share. The balance of \$3,750 went to the Eastern Collegiate Conference.

Texas kept \$60,000, \$2,000 travel expenses and shared in the remaining \$138,000 with the other seven members of the Southwest Conference.

This means Texas retained a total of \$79,250 and the other Southwest Conference members got \$17,250 each.

### Cotton Bowl Classic Statistics

#### GAMES WON

Host team .....	13
Visiting team .....	11
Ties .....	4

#### WEATHER

Ideal .....	16
Cold .....	8
Rain .....	2
Snow .....	1

# 29th Cotton Bowl Football Classic

(Official Bowl Game of the Southwest Conference)

**NEBRASKA**

vs.

**ARKANSAS**

at

Dallas, Texas

January 1, 1965

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## History of the Cotton Bowl Classic

The Dallas Classic was inaugurated on January 1, 1937, with a spectacular game between TCU and Marquette that founded a tradition for great stars and exciting football.

The winning coach's nephew, L. D. Meyer, scored all of TCU's 16 points, and a lanky lad from Sweetwater, name of Sam Baugh, was a passing threat, even though the weather was rainy and the field was wet.



SANFORD

That was the first of the thrilling chapters in the history of Cotton Bowl Classics and the game has grown since then to be one of the best-regarded of all the New Year's bowl ventures.

The Cotton Bowl game was originally conceived by J. Curtis Sanford, a Dallas oil man and business executive. His promotion, as a private enterprise, of that first game in 1937 matching Sammy Baugh and his TCU teammates against a great Marquette team was the start of Cotton Bowl history.

Later, the Cotton Bowl game became a Dallas civic enterprise. It gained its greatest strength and momentum in 1940 when the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association became an agency of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. In 1942, the Conference voted to send its championship team annually to the Cotton Bowl game as the host team.

The Cotton Bowl Classic today is the official Southwest Conference post-season bowl game. The thing that makes it unique among all the other post-season bowl games is that it is directly sponsored and controlled by the Southwest Conference. No other bowl association or bowl game is tied in so closely with a college athletic conference.

The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association is a non-stock, non-profit organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas. All funds remaining after the schools' shares of the receipts are awarded, and after actual operating costs are paid, accrue to the Southwest Conference.

In 1941, the Southwest Conference sponsored its first Cotton Bowl game between Texas A&M, the conference champion, and Fordham University. This game was the first sellout the Cotton Bowl had ever known.

Since that time, the Cotton Bowl has been packed for almost every game, and the stadium, at first large enough for only 45,507 fans, has been twice enlarged and double-decked to its present 75,504 capacity.

Some of the best offensive shows in bowl game history have been staged in Dallas, among the most noteworthy being Bobby Layne's passing (11 completions out of 12 efforts) in Texas' 40-27 victory over Missouri in 1946; Dicky Moegle's running (265 yards in 11 carries, with touchdown runs of 34, 79 and 95 yards) for Rice in the 28-6 victory over Alabama in the 1954 game; and the 1964 Classic with Duke Carlisle of Texas setting a new offensive record of 267 yards (54 rushing and 213 passing) and Roger Staubach of Navy setting two more records — most passes completed with 21 and most yards gained passing with 228.

The names on the list of Cotton Bowl stars hint at the fine football seen... Sammy Baugh, Whizzer White, John Kimbrough, Ki Aldrich, Joe Routt, Lou DeFilippo, Bud McFadin, Banks McFadden, Glenn Dobbs, Bob Fenimore, Bobby Layne, Norm Van Brocklin, Y. A. Tittle, Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, Harley Sewell, Babe Parilli, Kyle Rote, Doak Walker, Dicky Moegle, Jim Brown and many others.

## University of Nebraska

### General Information

Location: Lincoln, Nebraska.  
 Founded: February 15, 1869.  
 Enrollment: 8,751 (men); 4,150 (women); 12,901 (total).  
 Stadium: Memorial (47,366).  
 Band: Cornhusker Marching Band (144 members).  
 Prof. Donald Lentz, Director of Bands.  
 Assoc. Prof. Jack Snider, Director of Marching Band.  
 Alma Mater: "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."  
 Nickname: Cornhuskers.  
 Conference: Big Eight.  
 Mascot: (None).  
 School Colors: Scarlet and Cream.

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### Athletic Staff

Athletic Director: Tippy Dye, Ohio State, 1937.  
 Head Coach: Robert S. (Bob) Devaney, Alma (Mich.) College, 1939.  
 Assistant Athletic Director, Ticket Manager — James Pittenger, Nebraska, 1941.  
 Business Manager: William Fisher, Illinois, 1939.  
 Offensive Backfield Coach: Mike Corgan, Notre Dame, 1943.  
 Defensive Backfield Coach: James Ross, Eastern Michigan, 1939.  
 Offensive Line Coach: Carl Selmer, Wyoming, 1948.  
 Defensive Line Coach: George Kelly, Notre Dame, 1943.  
 Head Freshman: John Melton, Wyoming, 1951.  
 Freshman Line: Cletus Fischer, Nebraska, 1949.  
 Graduate End Coach: Tom Osborne, Hastings College, 1959.  
 Graduate Assistant: Monte Kiffin, Nebraska, 1964.  
 Graduate Assistant: Rudy Gaddini, Michigan State, 1957.  
 Trainer: Paul Schneider, Nebraska, 1955.  
 Physio-Therapist: George Sullivan, Nebraska, 1951.  
 Publicity Director: Don Bryant, Nebraska, 1952.  
 Faculty Representative — Dean Merk Hobson, Wisconsin, 1943.  
 Team Physicians: Dr. Samuel Fuenning, Nebraska, 1945;  
 Dr. Frank Stone, Nebraska, 1943; Dr. Paul Goetowski, Creighton, 1944.  
 Equipment Director — Floyd Bottorff, Nebraska.  
 Concessions Director: L. F. Klein, Cotner College, 1923.

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### Traveling and Training Plans

#### DECEMBER 21-24

9:30 a.m. — Heavy Workout ..... High School Stadium  
 2:30 p.m. — Light Workout ..... Brownsville, Texas

#### DECEMBER 26-30

2:30 p.m. — Regular Workout ..... Ownby Stadium, SMU  
 No heavy contact ..... Dallas, Texas

#### DECEMBER 31

Light Workout ..... Cotton Bowl Stadium

# The University of Nebraska 1965 Cotton Bowl Roster

(Numerical by position)

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class- Exp.	Home Town (High School)
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## QUARTERBACKS

10	Fred Duda	186	5-10	20	Jr.-1L	Chicago, Ill. (Weber)
12	Doug Tucker	181	5-11	22	Sr.-2L	Davenport, Ia. (West)
14	Wayne Weber	179	6-3	19	Soph.	Hastings
15	Bob Churchich	176	5-11	19	Soph.	Omaha (North)
36	Larry Wachholtz	163	5-8	20	Soph.	North Platte

## LEFT HALFBACKS

20	Ron Kirkland	201	6-2	21	Soph.	West Bend, Wis.
22	Maynard Smidt	186	5-10	26	Sr.-1L	Cozad
25	Dennis Thorell	173	5-11	19	Soph.	Loomis
28	Bill Johnson	187	5-10	21	Jr.-1L	Stanton
32	Kent McCloughan	191	6-2	21	Sr.-2L	Broken Bow
40	Ken Brunk	195	5-10	19	Soph.	Cozad

## RIGHT HALFBACKS

18	Bob Hohn	181	5-11	23	Sr.-1L	Beatrice
21	Kaye Carstens	194	6-1	19	Soph.	Fairbury
26	Ron Poggemeyer	182	5-9	20	So.-Sq.	Nebraska City
31	Harry Wilson	189	5-11	20	Soph.	Steubenville, Ohio
33	Willie Paschnall	184	5-9	21	Sr.-2L	San Antonio, Tex.
46	Ted Vactor	176	5-11	20	Jr.-1L	Washington, Pa.

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class- Exp.	Home Town (High School)
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## RIGHT GUARDS

59	James Osberg	204	5-11	20	So.-Sq.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Washburn)
62	Rick Coleman	207	5-11	20	So.-Sq.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
63	Lynn Senkbeil	211	6-2	21	So.-Sq.	Salina, Kan.
65	Ron Griesse	210	6-0	22	Sr.-1L	Kearney
68	Bernie McGinn	211	6-0	26	Jr.-1L	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)

## LEFT TACKLES

71	Jerry Wilks	242	6-2	19	Soph.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
73	Jim Brown	251	6-2	20	Jr.-Sq.	Omaha (Central)
74	John Strohmeyer	222	6-2	21	Jr.-Sq.	Lexington
75	Larry Kramer	238	6-2	22	Sr.-2L	Austin, Minn.

## RIGHT TACKLES

70	Richard Czap	256	6-2	21	So.-Sq.	Essexville, Mich.
72	Carel Stith	251	6-4	19	Soph.	Lincoln (Southeast)
76	Gary Brichacek	229	6-1	20	So.-Sq.	Schuyler
78	Dennis Carlson	235	6-2	20	Jr.-Sq.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Richfield)
79	Larry Hansen	248	6-4	19	Soph.	Blair

## FULLBACKS

41	Joe McNulty	205	5-11	22	Sr.-1L	Wymore
43	Bruce Smith	204	6-0	21	Sr.-1L	Falls City
45	Frank Solich	162	5-8	20	Jr.-1L	Cleveland, Ohio (Holy Name)
48	Pete Tatman	223	6-1	19	Soph.	North Platte
49	Mike Worley	211	5-8	24	Jr.-Sq.	Bedford, Ohio

## CENTERS

50	Harry Tuthill	203	6-2	21	Jr.-Sq.	Grant, N.M.
52	Lyle Sittler	228	6-0	22	Sr.-2L	Crete
54	Kelly Petersen	223	6-0	21	So.-Sq.	Cozud
55	Duncan Drum	237	6-0	23	Jr.-1L	Fremont
77	Walt Barnes	234	6-3	20	Jr.-1L	Chicago, Ill. (St. Mel)

## LEFT GUARDS

57	Stan Grell	203	6-0	19	Soph.	Lincoln (Northeast)
61	Roger Kudrna	209	6-0	19	Soph.	Red Cloud
66	John Dervin	218	6-1	21	Sr.-2L	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
67	LaVerne Allers	205	5-11	20	So.-Sq.	Davenport, Ia. (West)
69	Mike Kennedy	214	5-9	20	Jr.-1L	Omaha (North)

## LEFT ENDS

81	Mike Grace	217	6-3	20	Soph.	Sioux City, Ia. (Heelan)
83	Tom Smith	192	6-2	19	Soph.	Hastings
85	Freeman White	219	6-5	21	Jr.-1L	Detroit, Mich. (Chadsey)
86	John Koinzan	197	6-0	22	Sr.-1L	Bartlett
87	Bill Haug	198	6-2	19	Jr.-1L	Minneapolis, Minn. (Washburn)

## RIGHT ENDS

80	Langston Coleman	194	6-2	20	Soph.	Washington, D.C.
82	Charles Doepke	201	6-1	22	Sr.-1L	Waterloo, Ia.
84	Tony Jeter	223	6-3	20	Jr.-1L	Weirton, W. Va.
88	Preston Love	184	6-2	22	Sr.-1L	Omaha (Technical)
89	Larry Casey	187	5-11	20	Jr.-Sq.	Cedar Rapids, Ia.

# Nebraska Individual Statistics

## SCORING

Player—	Touchdowns	PAT	FG	Total Pts.
Kent McCloughan, hb	12	2	0	74
Frank Solich, fb	5	0	0	30
Bob Churchich, qb	4	0	0	24
Duncan Drum, c	0	19-24	1	22
Harry Wilson, hb	3	0	0	18
Bob Hohn, hb	2	0	0	12
Freeman White, c	2	0	0	12
Pete Tatman, fb	2	0	0	12
Preston Love, c	2	0	0	12
Fred Duda, qb	1	2	0	8
Ron Poggemeyer, hb	1	0	0	6
Ron Kirkland, hb	1	0	0	6
Bill Haug, c	1	0	0	6
Ted Vactor, hb	0	3-4	0	3
Tony Jeter, c	0	2	0	2

## RUSHING

Player —	TC	Net Gain	Avg.
Ken Brunk, hb	2	22	11.0
Willie Paschall, hb	4	35	9.3
Bob Weinman, fb	1	9	9.0
Dennis Thorell, hb	2	15	7.5
Bill Johnson, hb	10	67	6.7
Joe McNulty, fb	6	35	5.8
Wayne Weber, qb	3	16	5.3
Frank Solich, fb	87	444	5.1
Harry Wilson, hb	60	303	5.0
Ron Kirkland, hb	24	115	4.8
Doug Tucker, qb	5	24	4.8
Fred Duda, qb	21	97	4.6
Bob Hohn, hb	74	322	4.4
K. McCloughan, hb	96	367	3.9
Pete Tatman, fb	24	95	3.9
Kaye Carstens, hb	6	22	3.7
Mike Worley, fb	3	11	3.7
Bruce Smith, fb	40	107	2.7
Bob Churchich, qb	65	152	2.3
Ron Poggemeyer, hb	4	5	1.3
Maynard Smidt, hb	1	0	0.0

## PASSING

Player —	A	C	Yds.	TD
Bob Churchich, qb	102	54	893	7
Fred Duda, qb	39	17	235	2
Doug Tucker, qb	13	4	53	0
Wayne Weber, qb	1	1	39	1
Bill Johnson, hb	1	0	0	0
Freeman White, c	2	0	0	0

## PASS RECEIVING

Player —	Caught	Gain	TD
Tony Jeter, c	18	219	0
Freeman White, c	17	338	2
K. McCloughan, hb	11	213	4
Harry Wilson, hb	11	144	1
Bob Hohn, hb	7	64	0
Preston Love, c	5	94	1
Chuck Doepke, c	3	41	0
Frank Solich, fb	1	45	1
Bill Haug, c	1	39	1
Ron Kirkland, hb	1	18	0
Bill Johnson, hb	1	5	0

## PUNTING

Player —	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Chuck Doepke, c	3	111	37.0
Wayne Weber, qb	1	34	34.0
Ron Kirkland	43	1,452	33.7

## PUNT RETURNS

### KICKOFF RETURNS

Player —	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Pete Tatman, fb	1	25	25.0
Frank Solich, fb	11	263	23.9
Bob Hohn, hb	2	35	17.5
Harry Wilson, hb	1	12	12.0

Player —	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Dick Czup, t	1	23	23.0
Larry Wachholtz, qb	2	37	18.5
Bob Hohn, hb	2	40	10.0
Frank Solich, fb	9	74	8.2
Ron Poggemeyer, hb	1	7	7.0
Harry Wilson, hb	4	47	6.7
Bill Johnson, hb	1	6	6.0
Preston Love, c	2	7	3.5
Ted Vactor, hb	1	3	3.0



## Nebraska Team Statistics

	Nebraska	Opponents
Total Points .....	249	75
First Downs (Total) .....	186	89
Rushing .....	123	56
Passing .....	53	28
Penalty .....	10	5
Total Offense (Net Yardage) .....	3,485	1,670
Total Plays (Runs, Passes) .....	696	517
Net Yards Rushing .....	2,265	1,005
Yards Lost Rushing .....	177	268
Total Yards Gained Rushing .....	2,442	1,273
No. of Rushing Plays .....	438	382
Net Yards Passing .....	1,220	665
Passes Attempted .....	158	135
Passes Completed .....	76	59
Own Passes Intercepted .....	13	7
Scoring (TD) Passes .....	10	1
Punting Average .....	33.3	33.9
Number of Punts .....	48	70
Punting Yardage .....	1,597	2,371
Punts Had Blocked .....	1	1
Number of Fumbles .....	26	25
Fumbles Lost .....	10	15
Number of Penalties .....	56	53
Yards Lost by Penalties .....	532	410
Kickoff Return Average .....	22.3	15.8
Number of Returns .....	15	37
Kickoff Return Yardage .....	335	584
Punt Return Average .....	8.7	12.9
Number of Returns .....	28	15
Punt Return Yardage .....	244	194
Yards Interceptions Returned .....	109	133
Touchdowns Scored .....	36	10
Extra Points Scored .....	28	9
Kicking .....	22-29	9-9
Passing .....	1-2	0-1
Running .....	2-3	0-0
Field Goals Attempted .....	1-2	2-5
Points by Safety .....	2	0

## Nebraska Bowl Record

Jan. 1, 1941	Rose	Stanford 21, Nebraska 13
Jan. 1, 1955	Orange	Duke 34, Nebraska 7
Dec. 15, 1962	Gotham	Nebraska 36, Miami (Fla.), 34
Jan. 1, 1964	Orange	Nebraska 13, Auburn 7

## Nebraska Conference Championships

Year	Season			Conference			Points	
	Won	Lost	Tied	Won	Lost	Tied	Neb.	Opp.
BIG 6								
1928.....	7	1	1	5	0	2	144	31
1929.....	4	1	3	3	0	2	93	62
1931.....	8	2	0	5	0	0	136	82
1932.....	7	1	1	5	0	0	105	52
1933.....	8	1	0	5	0	0	138	19
1935.....	6	2	1	4	0	1	138	71
1936.....	7	2	0	5	0	0	185	49
1937.....	6	1	2	3	0	2	99	42
*1940.....	8	1	0	5	0	0	183	75
BIG 8								
**1963.....	9	1	0	7	0	0	273	107
1964.....	9	1	0	6	1	0	249	75

\* Final, with Rose Bowl 8-2-0

\*\* Final with Orange Bowl 10-1-0

## Nebraska Order of Substitution

Offense	Defense	Double Duty
<b>Left Ends:</b>		
85 Freeman White	87 Bill Haug	82 Chuck Doepke
<b>Left Tackles:</b>		
75 Larry Kramer	74 John Strohmeyer	73 Jim Brown
<b>Left Guards:</b>		
66 John Dervin	69 Mike Kennedy	67 LaVerne Allers
<b>Centers:</b>		
52 Lyle Sittler	77 Walt Barnes	55 Duncan Drum
<b>Right Guards:</b>		
65 Ron Griesse	68 Bernie McGinn	63 Lynn Senkbeil
<b>Right Tackles:</b>		
78 Dennis Carlson	70 Dick Czap	76 Gary Brichacek
<b>Right Ends:</b>		
84 Tony Jeter	80 Langston Coleman	89 Larry Casey
<b>Quarterbacks:</b>		
15 Bob Churchich	36 Larry Wachholtz	12 Doug Tucker
<b>Left Halfbacks:</b>		
32 Kent McCloughan	28 Bill Johnson	20 Ron Kirkland
<b>Right Halfbacks:</b>		
18 Bob Hohn	46 Ted Vactor	31 Harry Wilson
<b>Fullbacks:</b>		
45 Frank Solich	41 Joe McNulty	48 Pete Tatman

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### Specialists

**Team Captains:** (18) Bob Hohn and (52) Lyle Sittler, co-captains.

**Kickoffs:** (36) Larry Wachholtz, (55) Duncan Drum, (46) Ted Vactor.

**Passers:** (15) Bob Churchich, (12) Doug Tucker, (14) Wayne Weber.

**Punters:** (20) Ron Kirkland, (82) Chuck Doepke, (14) Wayne Weber.

**Conversions:** (55) Duncan Drum, (46) Ted Vactor, (31) Harry Wilson.

**PAT Holders:** (12) Doug Tucker, (36) Larry Wachholtz, (15) Bob Churchich.

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### How to Pronounce Them

Allers, LaVerne — AL-ers (GAL-ers)

Brichacek, Gary — Bri-HA-check (sed-LA-check)

Churchich, Bob — CHURCH-itch

Czap, Richard — ZAP (No "C") (RAP)

Doepke, Chuck — DEP-key (Pep-Key)

Griesse, Ron — GREASE-y

Haug, Bill — HOW-g

Hohn, Bob — HA-n (WAN)

Jeter, Tony — JEET-er (Peter)

Koinzan, John — COIN-zan

Kudrna, Roger — COOD-ra-na

McCloughan, Kent — McCLEW-an

Paschall, Willie — Pa-SHALL

Senkbeil, Lynn — SENK-bile

Solich, Frank — SO-litch

Tatman, Pete — TAT-man (RAT-man)

Wachholtz, Larry — WA-holts

# Nebraska Thumbnail Sketches

## THE ENDS

- 85 **Freeman White** — 219, 6-5, 21, Junior, Detroit, Mich. Fast, quick and rangy, White became Nebraska's No. 1 offensive left end after laboring on the alternate squad in 1963 . . . He was Nebraska's top receiver with 338 yards on 17 catches for a 19.9 average . . . His catch and 92-yard run with a Bob Churchich pass set an NU record at Kansas . . . His other TD catch was a 56-yard affair against Oklahoma . . . His 1964 play earned him All Big 8 honors . . . Top Big 8 receiver.
- 84 **Tony Jeter** — 223, 6-3, 20, Junior, Weirton, W. Va. Although handicapped by an early-season injury and confinement to offense, Jete won All Big 8 honors as a junior . . . He was a star defensive player in the 1964 Orange Bowl game. One of only three 1963 starters back . . . Led NU pass-catchers with 18 grabs and had a total yardage net of 219 . . . Tony was NU's top receiver as a soph in 1963 with nine snares for 151 yards. A native of Weirton, W. Va., he's the younger brother of Iowa All American Bobby Jeter, now with the Green Bay Packers . . . No. 5 in Big 8 receiving.
- 87 **Bill Haug** — 198, 6-2, 20, Junior, Minneapolis, Minn. Top scholar on the Nebraska squad during his first two seasons, Bill took over at left defensive end when soph star Mike Grace broke his leg against Missouri . . . Won a letter as a third-stringer with the 1963 championship team . . . All City and All State at Washburn High in Minneapolis.
- 80 **Langston Coleman** — 194, 6-2, 20, Soph., Washington Sophomore wing star played a big part in Nebraska's rugged defensive showing during 1964 . . . He's the chap who spun Missouri's Gary Lane in the end zone for a safety, breaking a scoreless duel in the final period and paving the way for the 9-0 win . . . Wound up season with 13 unassisted and 20 assisted tackles to his credit. "Trey" hitch-hiked to Nebraska and enrolled on his own at the urging of Ted Sorenson, the late President's assistant, and Nebraska alum . . . The Washington, D. C., native's mother worked for Sorenson.
- 82 **Chuck Doepke** — 201, 6-1, 22, Senior, Waterloo, Ia. Key man in Husker end corps . . . Used all season as swing man, logging time at both left and right end, sometimes on offense, other times on defense . . . Able defensive end . . . Also capable blocker . . . Caught three passes for 41 yards . . . Saw action at both flanks in Orange Bowl, earning junior letter . . . All State half-back at Waterloo . . . Started 1962 Husker season at QB . . . Married, father of three-year-old daughter, Debbie.

## THE TACKLES

- 75 **Larry Kramer** — 238, 6-2, 22, Senior, Austin, Minn. The lone returnee from Nebraska's Fearsome Foursome — Bob Brown, Lloyd Voss and John Kirby (now all in the NFL) — Kramer spearheaded NU's rushing offense attack with some fine blocking during 1964 . . . He won All America and All Big 8 honors . . . Also a rugged defensive performer, Kramer saw duty primarily on offense except against Oklahoma State when he was

rushed into service because injuries short-handed the defensive unit . . . Drafted by Baltimore as a junior . . . Married and father of year-old daughter . . . Worked as Lincoln Police officer and Legion Club bouncer during the summer.

- 78 **Dennis Carlson** — 235, 6-2, 20, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn. Took over the No. 1 right tackle spot three days before Minnesota game when Huskers switched from two-way units to the offense-defense platoon system. Saw only 22 minutes of action as a soph in 1963. High school hockey star at Richfield High in Minneapolis, Minn.
- 74 **John Strohmeyer** — 222, 6-2, 21, Junior, Lexington, Neb. Lexington native became one of the outstanding defensive linemen in the Big 8, making steady improvement all season . . . Held out of action as a soph in 1962, he logged 17 minutes with the Huskers in 1963 . . . Tough, quick and willing . . . All State prep, he was slated to be Kramer's alternate until Huskers switched to platoon football. Had 18 single and 28 assisted tackles . . . Married.
- 70 **Richard Czap** — 256, 6-2, 21, Soph., Bay City, Mich. Big, strong and agile for his size, Czap is another reason why the Huskers led the Big 8 and ranked high nationally in defense . . . A Bay City, Mich., native, Dick was named that city's "Best All Around Athlete" after lettering four years in wrestling and three in football . . . Sat out 1963 season, came back strong in spring and fall.

## THE GUARDS

- 66 **John Dervin** — 218, 6-1, 21, Senior, Chicago, Ill. A fixture on the alternate squad behind left guard John Kirby in 1963, Dervin took over offensive chores in 1964 to earn his third letter . . . Logged enough time in 1962 to earn a letter before breaking his leg in the Kansas game . . . Played on city championship team at Chicago's Mount Carmel High . . . Member of Lincoln police force during summer.
- 65 **Ron Griesse** — 210, 6-0, 22, Senior, Kearney, Neb. Utilized toughness and competitive drive to win letter at tackle in 1963 despite lack of size . . . Shifted to guard in spring and won offensive role in fall camp . . . Saw brief duty with Gotham Bowl club in 1962 . . . Parents farm near Kearney.
- 69 **Mike Kennedy** — 214, 5-9, 20, Junior, Omaha, Neb. Defensive left linebacker led "Black Shirts" with 26 solo tackles and 48 assists . . . Lettered as a soph in 1963, seeing heavy action in several games . . . His dad, Dr. Paul Kennedy, is an Omaha U. professor . . . Won All State, All City and Prep All America honors at Omaha North . . . Married.
- 68 **Bernie McGinn** — 211, 6-0, 26, Junior, Arlington, Va. "Oldtimer" of the Nebraska squad, Bernie was All America Bob Brown's back-up man in 1963 . . . Played freshman ball at Marquette, then studied in a Canadian seminary for three years before deciding against priesthood . . . Contacted former Marquette assistant George Kelly, NU's defensive line coach, after Marquette quit football, and enrolled at Nebraska . . . Made 13 unassisted and 27 assisted tackles during junior season . . . August bridegroom.

## THE CENTERS

- 52 Lyle Sittler — 228, 6-0, 22, Senior, Crete, Neb.  
Husker co-captain won All Big 8 honors . . . An outstanding blocker and team leader . . . All State fullback at Crete during prep days . . . Saw heavy duty as alternate center on 1963 championship club . . . Lettered in 1962 and will be playing in third straight bowl game . . . "N" Club president.
- 55 Duncan Drum — 237, 6-0, 23, Junior, Fremont, Neb.  
Alternate offensive center did the bulk of Nebraska's place-kicking during 1964 . . . He hit 19 of 24 extra point boots and kicked one field goal to rank fourth in scoring with 22 points . . . Injured in 1962, he gained a hardship eligibility extension . . . Lettered as a sophomore guard in 1963.

## DEFENSE

- 70 Walt Barnes — 234, 6-3, 20, Junior, Chicago, Ill.  
Bulwark of Nebraska's front-line defense, Barnes was second to Kennedy in defensive statistics with 20 solo tackles and 29 assists . . . Lettered as a reserve center in 1963, but shifted to tackles for his junior campaign . . . When Huskers went platoon, he took over the middle guard spot and earned All Big 8 laurels . . . Big, tough and fast . . . Has speed to aid him as an excellent kick-cover man.

## THE QUARTERBACKS

- 15 Bob Churchich — 176, 5-11, 19, Sophomore, Omaha, Neb.  
Destined for a substitute's role, Bob was pressed into service when Fred Duda broke his leg in the first quarter of the Iowa State game . . . The former Omaha prep whiz came through with a spectacular soph campaign — leading the Big 8 in passing with 893 yards to break Dennis Claridge's Nebraska season record . . . Hit 54 of 102 passes for .529, scored four TDs and 1,045 yards total offense for a 6.2 average in leading Huskers to a 9-1 record and a repeat title . . . All City football and baseball at Omaha North . . . Named Omaha prep Athlete of the Year by American Legion and B'nai B'rith in 1963 . . . Played on Omaha team which took third in 1960 National Legion Little World Series . . . Big 8 Sophomore "Back of the Year."
- 12 Doug Tucker — 181, 5-11, 22, Senior, Davenport, Ia.  
Won his third letter as Husker back-up quarterback before suffering a fractured foot during practice prior to Oklahoma finale . . . Did a fine job of skippering Huskers to 0-0 first half deadlock with Missouri when Churchich was hampered by a sprained ankle . . . Campus radio sportscaster . . . Hit 4 of 13 passes for 53 yards . . . Expected to be ready for Cotton Bowl game.
- 36 Larry Wachholtz — 163, 5-9, 20, Soph., North Platte  
Outstanding defensive safetyman for Huskers, despite lack of size . . . Speed and quickness saved several enemy TDs from materializing . . . Last man to stop Gale Sayers four times in Kansas win . . . Made 18 solo tackles and 30 assisted tackles . . . spent spring at halfback where defensive talents sparkled . . . All State prep star at QB for North Platte state champs.

- 14 Wayne Weber — 179, 6-3, 19, Sophomore, Hastings, Neb. Fine potential, with excellent running and passing ability . . . Tossed 39-yard scoring pass in only appearance (against South Dakota in opener) . . . Knee injury sidelined him for first half of the season and he was held out of action the rest of the way . . . Capable and ready to fill in as Tucker's sub should his foot prevent him from going full speed.

## THE HALFBACKS

- 32 Kent McCloughan — 191, 6-2, 21, Sr., Broken Bow, Neb. Big 8's leading scorer with 12 TDs and 74 points, top NU output since Bobby Reynolds zoomed to stardom with 157 points in 1950 . . . Earned All Big 8 honors . . . No. 2 ground-gainer for Huskers with 367 yards . . . Also caught four TD passes, two deflected by opponents — the first winning the Minnesota game with two minutes to go . . . playing in third bowl . . . defensive star in the Gotham Bowl freezer in 1962 . . . He's a track star, too, winning the Big 8 220 last spring in :21.3 and logging :09.5 in the century . . . Tried 440 for first time last spring and became a :47 quartermiler, running a leg on NU's championship mile relay team . . . Voted NU's "Prince Kosmet."
- 18 Bobby Hohn — 181, 5-11, 23, Senior, Beatrice, Neb. Tabbed by coaches as Nebraska's best all-around back . . . outstanding blocking back in the Big 8 . . . Fine runner . . . Outstanding defensive back in 1963 . . . Lone backfield starter from 1963 title club . . . Netted 322 yards this season . . . Had to have back operation as a freshman before he could play football . . . Also had back surgery after 1963 season . . . Joined Lyle Sittler as co-captain for 1964 and gave Huskers great leadership . . . Won high hurdle Gold Medal as prep at Beatrice.
- 31 Harry Wilson — 189, 5-11, 20, Soph., Steubenville, Ohio Tabbed "Lighthorse Harry" as a prep All Stater, All American and Ohio "Back of the Year" at Steubenville, Wilson had a fine soph campaign with the Huskers . . . No. 4 rusher with 303 yards . . . Back-up man for Bobby Hohn . . . Caught 11 passes for 144 yards and one TD . . . Outstanding baseballer, too.
- 20 Ron Kirkland — 201, 6-2, 21, Soph., West Bend, Wis. Carried Nebraska's punting load . . . Kicked 43 times for 33.7 average . . . Served as back-stop for Kent McCloughan at left half and made good late-season progress . . . strong runner . . . Netted 115 yards for 4.8 average . . . Won prep All America honors in football and basketball . . . Also lettered in tennis, track and baseball.
- 46 Ted Vactor — 176, 5-11, 20, Junior, Washington, Pa. All Big 8 defensive halfback . . . Lettered as a soph reserve in 1963 . . . Quick, fast and solid tackler . . . Credited with 22 solo tackles and 39 assists . . . Averaged 6.2 as offensive runner in 1963 . . . Didn't log a minute of offense during 1964.
- 28 Bill Johnson — 187, 5-10, 21, Junior, Stanton, Neb. Steady defensive unit regular . . . Consistent, rather than gaudy performer . . . Totaled 40 tackles during season . . . Dad is Stanton rancher and member of Husker Beef Club . . . Bill carried 10 times for 67 yards, caught one pass in brief offensive appearances.

## THE FULLBACKS

- 45 **Frank Solich** — 162, 5-8, 20, Junior, Cleveland, Ohio. Smallest Husker — he taped five-pound weight in shorts for official weigh-in ceremony — fullback in years, Fearless Frankie used quickness, toughness and speed to lead Nebraska rushers with 444 yards and 5.1 average . . . No. 2 scorer with 30 points . . . Caught 45-yard TD pass to get NU's comeback against Minnesota rolling . . . Had 80-yard punt return TD called back in Orange Bowl . . . Averaged 23.9 on 11 kickoff returns.
- 41 **Joe McNulty** — 205, 5-11, 22, Senior, Wymore, Neb. Shifted to defensive platoon prior to Minnesota game and did a fine job of corner-linebacking for Huskers . . . 20 solo tackles, 31 aides . . . Trademark: toughness and desire . . . Logged 62 minutes, mostly on defense, enroute to junior letter with 1963 champs . . . Plans to join Peace Corps.
- 43 **Bruce Smith** — 204, 6-0, 21, Senior, Falls City, Neb. Alternate behind Rudy Johnson in 1963, Smith was hampered by mid-season injury . . . Carried 40 times for 107 yards and 2.7 average . . . Capable linebacker on defense . . . Stamp collector and chess ace.
- 48 **Pete Tatman** — 223, 6-1, 19, Soph., North Platte, Neb. All State teammate of Larry Wachholtz on championship North Platte team . . . Real name: Allen, but answers only to "Pete." . . . Divided time between reserve offense and defense duty this fall . . . Powerful runner, tough tackler.

## Nebraska 1964 Results

Date	Home Team	Score	Opponent	Score	Site	Attendance
Sept. 19	— Nebraska	56	South Dakota	0	Lincoln	37,964
Sept. 26	— Nebraska	26	Minnesota	21	Minneapolis	50,237
Oct. 3	— Nebraska	14	Iowa State	7	Ames	23,000
Oct. 10	— Nebraska	28	South Carolina	6	Lincoln	48,932
Oct. 17	— Nebraska	47	Kansas State	0	Lincoln	46,664
Oct. 24	— Nebraska	21	Colorado	3	Boulder	42,900
Oct. 31	— Nebraska	9	Missouri	0	Lincoln	49,324
Nov. 7	— Nebraska	14	Kansas	7	Lawrence	45,000
Nov. 14	— Nebraska	27	Oklahoma State	14	Lincoln	49,500*
Nov. 21	— Nebraska	7	Oklahoma	17	Norman	55,000

\* New Nebraska Memorial Stadium record; total attendance at home of 232,384 betters both the five-game and six-game records; total 10-game season attendance of 448,521 also betters the previous 10-game record (396,147) and the 11-game record (447,269).

## Nebraska All-Americans

Year	Name	
1914	Vic Holligan	Tackle
1915	Guy Chamberlin	End
1924	Ed Weir	Tackle
1925	Ed Weir	Tackle
1928	Dan McMullen	Guard
1929	Ray Richards	Tackle
1930	Hugh Rhea	Tackle
1932	Lawrence Ely	Center
1933	George Sauer	Fullback
1936	Sam Francis	Fullback
1937	Fred Shirey	Tackle
1937	Charles Brock	Center
1940	Warren Alfson	Guard
1940	Forrest Behm	Tackle
1949	Tom Novak	Center
1950	Bob Reynolds	Halfback
1952	Jerry Minnick	Tackle
1963	Bob Brown	Guard
1964	Larry Kramer	Tackle

**DR. CLIFFORD M. HARDIN**, Chancellor, University of Nebraska. Dr. Clifford M. Hardin came to the University of Nebraska as Chancellor in 1954 from Michigan State University.

During his administration, University of Nebraska's enrollment has increased from a level of 8,000 to 13,000 and the institution has all but completed \$40 million in construction projects, over half financed without the use of state tax money.

A firm advocate of board educational opportunity, Dr. Hardin is a former president of the National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and has served with a variety of national and international educational agencies and commissions. He is a member of the Rockefeller Foundation Board and of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Omaha Branch. He and Mrs. Hardin are the parents of three daughters and two sons.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TIPPY DYE.** Tippy Dye is completing his third year at Nebraska, joining the Cornhuskers after a successful three-year stint as athletic director at the University of Wichita.

Prior to his tour at Wichita, Dye coached the University of Washington basketball team for nine years. During that span, Dye's teams won the Pacific Coast Conference title twice, the northern division crown six times and copped the Western NCAA Regional in 1953.

A three-sport star at Ohio State, Dye earned All Big 9 honors in football and all-conference and all America laurels in basketball despite his 5-7, 140-pound stature. Following graduation in 1937, Dye played and coached in pro football, then coached at Brown and Ohio State (he skippered the 1943 Buckeye team to the Big 10 baseball title) before entering the Navy V-5 program.

In 1946 he became Ohio State's basketball coach and in 1950 his team won the Big 10 with a 22-4 record.

Tippy and his wife, Mary, have two children—Stephanie, 20, and Tippy, Jr., 19, both Nebraska students.

**HEAD FOOTBALL COACH BOB DEVANEY.** Bob Devaney is the nation's "winningest" active head coach with a career record of 63-14-5 for a top percentage of .806.

Coach Devaney's record at Nebraska has been phenomenal. Coming to Nebraska from Wyoming in 1962, he took a team that had a 3-6-1 record the previous season and fashioned it into a Big 8 contender. The Huskers won six straight, wound up with an 8-2 mark and then whipped Miami, 36-34, in a rousing Gotham Bowl game at Yankee Stadium.

In 1963, Devaney skippered the Huskers to a 9-1 season mark, the school's first Big 8 title since 1940 and a date in the Orange Bowl with Auburn. The Cornhuskers won, 13-7, giving Devaney a 19-3 mark at NU.

Observers tabbed the Huskers 4th in the Big 8 for 1964, but Devaney took the young Huskers—11 of 13 seniors from the 1963 team joined the pros—and marshalled them to a 9-0 record, a repeat Big 8 crown and a Cotton Bowl bid before they were stopped by Oklahoma in the final game. Thus, Devaney's three-year record at Nebraska is a gaudy 28-4-0.

Devaney is a 1939 graduate of Alma (Mich.) College and was a successful high school coach before serving under Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State. At Wyoming, his teams had a 35-10-5 mark.

Devaney and his wife, Phyllis, have two children—Mike, 22, and Patricia, 19, both Nebraska students.



## Nebraska's 1964 Season in Review

NEBRASKA 56, SOUTH DAKOTA 0

At Lincoln

Undermanned South Dakota supplied little resistance to the Nebraska Cornhuskers as the defending Big 8 champions opened before more than 37,000 fans in enlarged Memorial Stadium.

An 8-yard run by Kent McCloughan and a 23-yard field goal by Duncan Drum gave the Huskers a 9-0 first quarter lead and they fashioned a 35-0 halftime bulge.

Coach Bob Devaney poured more than 60 players into the second half action.

Nebraska .....	9	26	8	13 — 56
South Dakota .....	0	0	0	0 — 0

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
NU — McCloughan, 8, run (Drum's kick no good) ; 36 yards in 7 plays after fumble recovery .....	1Q, 7:30
NU — Drum, 23, field goal ; 47 yards in 10 plays following punt .....	1Q, 2:14
NU — Solich, 34, run (Duda's run no good) ; 51 yards in 5 plays following fumble recovery .....	2Q, 11:56
NU — Hohn, 3, run (Drum kick) ; 24 yards in 3 plays following fumble recovery .....	2Q, 9:39
NU — Wilson, 33, run (Drum kick no good) ; 38 yards in 2 plays following fumble recovery .....	2Q, 5:18
NU — Tatman, 4, run (Drum kick) ; 19 yards in 4 plays following 19-yard punt return by Wachholtz .....	2Q, 1:50
NU — McCloughan, 25, run (Duda run) ; 38 yards in 5 plays following punt .....	3Q, 6:30
NU — Tatman, 1, run (Vactor kick) ; 52 yards in 10 plays following punt .....	4Q, 9:22
NU — Haug, 39, pass from Weber (Vactor kick no good) ; 45 yards in 4 plays following punt .....	4Q, 5:03

NEBRASKA 26, MINNESOTA 21

At Minneapolis, Minnesota

Nebraska's Cornhuskers staged one of the most dramatic comebacks in their 75-year history to pull out a 26-21 victory over the Minnesota Gophers before 50,237 fans and a national TV audience.

With 7:52 left to play, following Gopher Billy Crockett's great 80-yard punt return for a TD, the Huskers trailed, 21-12.

Then Quarterback Fred Duda sparked a last-ditch rally to pull out win No. 2 with only 2:14 left in the game.

A 45-yard touchdown pass to fullback Frankie Solich who had faked up the middle, then kept going full speed, got the Big Red back in the game, 21-19 with 7:31 left to play.

Forcing the Gophers to punt after the kickoff, the Huskers got the ball at the Minnesota 44. Duda hit end Freeman White with a 14-yard fourth down pass to maintain possession, then rifled a 15-yarder to Bobby Hohn at the 18.

On the next play, Duda passed again. The ball ripped

through the hands of a Gopher defender, then skidded off his helmet. Receiver Kent McCloughan lunged for the ball, caught it and then plowed through two Gophers into the end zone for the winning TD.

Nebraska .....	0	12	0	14 -- 26
Minnesota .....	0	7	7	7 -- 21

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
MU — Brown, 8, pass from Hankinson (Reid kick); 65 yards in 14 plays following punt .....	2Q, 9:15
NU — Duda, 1, run (Drum kick blocked); 17 yards in 6 plays following fumble of Nebraska punt .....	2Q, 3:50
NU — McCloughan, 10, run (Duda pass incomplete); 32 yards in 6 plays following fumble recovery .....	2Q, 1:27
MU — Hankinson, 32, run (Reid kick); 57 yards in 7 plays following punt .....	3Q, 8:43
MU — Crockett, 80, punt return (Reid kick) .....	4Q, 7:52
NU — Solich, 45, pass from Duda (Drum kick); 45 yards in 3 plays following kickoff .....	4Q, 7:31
NU — McCloughan, 18, pass from Duda (Drum kick); 44 yards in 6 plays following punt .....	4Q, 2:14

## NEBRASKA 14, IOWA STATE 7

At Ames, Iowa

Nebraska's hopes for a successful season appeared dashed midway in the first quarter when ace Quarterback Fred Duda suffered a broken leg.

But the stunned Cornhuskers forged a two-touchdown lead, then hung on for a 14-7 victory, their 3rd of the season and 10th in a row.

Sophomore Bob Churchich came in cold to engineer a 77-yard drive in the second quarter, giving NU a permanent lead.

Churchich skippered a 48-yard drive in the third quarter to make it 14-0 before Cyclone Tony Baker cut loose on a 58-yard TD jaunt to wrap up the scoring.

Nebraska's defense held Iowa tSate to 144 yards, while the Huskers gained 267.

Nebraska .....	0	7	7	0 — 14
Iowa State .....	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
NU — McCloughan, 2, run (Drum kick); 77 yards in 18 plays following punt .....	2Q, 10:34
NU — Churchich, 1, run (Vactor kick); 48 yards in 11 plays following 30-yard punt return by Solich .....	3Q, 8:44
IS — Baker, 58, run (Balkovec kick); 73-yards in 4 plays following kickoff .....	3Q, 6:24

## NEBRASKA 28, SOUTH CAROLINA 6

At Lincoln

Soph Bob Churchich proved he was serious about succeeding injured Fred Duda by sparking the Huskers to a 28-6 victory over South Carolina.

A record Band Day crowd of 48,932 saw Churchich toss scoring bombs of 30 and 50-yards, as well as some fine running by Frank Solich and sophomore halfback Harry Wilson.

The Huskers, gaining win No. 4 of the season and 11 in succession, led 21-0 at halftime.

Nebraska .....	7	14	0	7 — 28
South Carolina .....	0	0	0	6 — 6

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
NU — McCloughan, 30, pass from Churchich (Drum kick); 31 yards in 2 plays after fumble recovery .....	1Q. 7:44
NU — Solich, 41, run (Drum kick); 56 yards in 6 plays following punt .....	2Q. 9:33
NU — Love, 50, pass from Churchich (Drum kick); 52 yards in 9 plays after Nebraska held SD on 4th down .....	2Q. 1:16
NU — Wilson, 7, run (Drum kick); 40 yards in 6 plays following fumble recovery .....	4Q. 12:41
SC — Smith, 2, run (Reeves pass incomplete); 52 yards in 11 plays after fumble recovery .....	4Q. 2:55

## NEBRASKA 47, KANSAS STATE 0

### At Lincoln

Kent McCloughan's 69-yard swing around right end for a first-quarter TD set the pace as the Cornhuskers gained their second Big 8 win of the year with a 47-0 rout of the Kansas State Wildcats.

A Homecoming crowd of 46,664 saw the unbeaten Huskers — 5-0 for the year and 12-in-a-row — move into a 27-0 halftime lead before turning the game over to the reserves.

The victory moved the Cornhuskers into the nation's Top 10 where they were to stay for the remainder of the season.

Nebraska .....	14	13	13	7 — 47
Kansas State .....	0	0	0	0 — 0

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
NU — McCloughan, 69, run (Drum kick); 77 yards in 3 plays following punt .....	1Q. 8:21
NU — McCloughan, 4, run (Drum kick); 5 yards in 2 plays following Czap's block of KS punt and return .....	1Q. :45
NU — Churchich, 1, run (Drum kick no good); 24 yards in 6 plays after punt .....	2Q. 5:14
NU — Churchich, 5, run (Drum kick); 18 yards in 4 plays after short KS punt .....	2Q. 1:09
NU — Kirkland, 3, run (Drum kick blocked); 18 yards in 4 plays after fumble recovery .....	3Q. 9:10
NU — Love, 65, pass interception (Drum kick) .....	3Q. :24
NU — Poggemeyer, 1, run (Vactor kick); 89 yards in 16 plays following punt .....	4Q. 7:50

## NEBRASKA 21, COLORADO 3

### At Boulder

With some 12,000 Nebraska migrants on hand, the Cornhuskers spotted the fiery Colorado Buffaloes a first-quarter field goal, then roared back for a 21-3 Big 8 decision.

It was win No. 6 of the year and No. 13 in succession, giving NU a 3-0 bulge in the loop race.

Kent McCloughan again proved his efficiency as a snagger of deflected passes, grabbing a Bob Churchich aerial that was tipped by a Buff defender and sprinting to a 53-yard TD. This put the Huskers ahead to stay in the second period, 7-3.

While Nebraska's potent defense was holding Colorado to a minus 3 yards rushing, the Huskers took advantage of a CU fumble and an 80-yard TD march to ice the victory.

Nebraska .....	0	7	6	8 — 21
Colorado .....	3	0	0	0 — 3

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
CU — Rogers, 21, field goal; 13 yards in 10 plays following pass interception .....	1Q, 6:34
NU — McCloughan, 53, pass from Churchich (Drum kick); 40 yards in 3 plays after punt .....	2Q, 11:32
NU — Solich, 2, run (run failed); 9 yards in 2 plays following fumble recovery .....	3Q, :43
NU — Churchich, 1, run (McCloughan run); 80 yards in 12 plays after punt .....	4Q, 6:34

## NEBRASKA 9, MISSOURI 0

### At Lincoln

A record crowd of 49,324 was on hand as the Missouri Tigers, as expected, gave the unbeaten Nebraska Cornhuskers their toughest test since Minnesota, before falling, 9-0.

It was a sparkling defensive struggle for three quarters as the two Big 8 contenders battled scorelessly. Then, with 12:34 left in the game, Missouri quarterback Gary Lane dropped back to pass from his own 14 — and Husker end Langston Coleman slung him in the end zone for a safety.

That broke the ice and with 6:34 left, Bob Churchich eluded a swarm of Tigers and tossed a pass to Kent McCloughan who ran — with the aid of a crushing block by All America tackle Larry Kramer — 37 yards to score.

Nebraska .....	0	0	0	9 — 9
Missouri .....	0	0	0	0 — 0

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
NU — Coleman, tackled Lane in end zone for safety .....	4Q, 12:34
NU — McCloughan, 37, pass from Churchich (Drum kick); 52 yards in 6 plays following punt .....	4Q, 6:34

## NEBRASKA 14, KANSAS 7

### At Lawrence, Kansas

Nebraska took sole possession of first place in the Big 8 race, racked up win No. 8 of the season and No. 15 in succession, with a heart-stopping 14-7 win over Kansas.

All of the scoring was packed into the first half, with the Scarlet defenders fighting furiously to stave off repeated attacks from the inspired Jayhawks during the final two quarters.

Nebraska scored first on a 92-yard TD pass from Bob Churchich to Freeman White late in the first period. It was a Husker record combo. Kansas quickly retaliated, following a 53-yard pass to the NU 17, and it was 7-7 before the Cornhuskers marched 75 yards in 10 plays to get the winning margin.

The Huskers held All America Gale Sayers to 27 yards and it was Sayers who almost tallied a tying TD late in the game — but couldn't hold onto a pass at the NU 15.

Nebraska .....	7	7	0	0 — 14
Kansas .....	0	7	0	0 — 7

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
NU — White, 92, pass from Churchich (Drum kick); 94 yards in 2 plays after punt .....	1Q, 2:31
KU — Oelschlager, 3, run (Duff kick); 70 yards in 6 plays following kickoff .....	2Q, 14:25
NU — Hohn, 1, run (Drum kick); 75 yards in 10 plays following kickoff .....	2Q, 8:40

# NEBRASKA 27, OKLAHOMA STATE 14

At Lincoln

Pepped by an 89-yard kickoff return touchown sprint by fullback Frank Solich, the Nebraska Cornhuskers clinched a share of the Big 8 title by thumping Oklahoma State, 27-14, before a record crowd of 49,500 — largest crowd ever to witness any event in the state of Nebraska.

After forcing a punt early in the quarter, the Huskers marched 92 yards to score in 19 plays. Then the Cowboys took the kickoff and punched out a 12-play, 67-yard drive to tie it 7-7.

Solich changed the complexion of the game by roaring straight up the middle on the subsequent kickoff, 89-yards to score and the Huskers never trailed again. A 34-yard pass from Bob Churchich to Harry Wilson gave NU a 21-7 halftime bulge and the two clubs swapped TDs in the second half.

Nebraska .....	7	14	0	6 — 27
Oklahoma State .....	0	7	7	0 — 14

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
NU — McClouchan, 1, run (Drum kick): 92 yards in 19 plays following a punt .....	1Q, 1:47
OSU — Baxter, 1, run (Durkee kick): 67 yards in 12 plays following kickoff .....	2Q, 12:38
NU — Solich, 89, kickoff return (Drum kick failed) .....	2Q, 12:47
NU — Wilson, 34, pass from Churchich (Churchich passed to Jeter): 73 yards in 11 plays after holding for downs .....	2Q, 2:36
OSU — Garrison, 1, run (Durkee kick): 56 yards in 15 plays after pass interception .....	3Q, :51
NU — McCloughan, 4, run (pass failed): 18 yards in 8 plays after pass interception .....	4Q, :05

# OKLAHOMA 17, NEBRASKA 7

At Norman, Oklahoma

Oklahoma's Sooners, playing near-perfect football, ruined Nebraska' hopes for an undefeated season by registered two fourth quarter TDs for a 17-7 victory.

The loss snapped the nation's longest streak at 16, but the 9-1 Cornhuskers gained sole possession of the Big 8 title when Missouri defeated Kansas. Nebraska wound up 6-1 in repeating as loop champion.

Oklahoma drew first blood on a 23-yard field goal by Ralph Metcalf, but the Cornhuskers retaliated with a 56-yard Bob Churchich to Freeman White touchdown pass combo for a 7-3 lead which held from midway in the second quarter until only 6:16 remained in the game.

The Sooners staged a 24-play, 88-yard drive to go ahead 10-7 and after a pass interception, Sooner Larry Brown scooted 48 yards to wrap up the upset with 3:11 left in the game.

Nebraska .....	0	7	0	0 — 7
Oklahoma .....	0	3	0	14 — 17

Scoring Plays	Time Remaining
OU — Metcalf, 23, field goal: 42 yards in 8 plays following punt .....	2Q, 12:53
NU — White, 56, pass from Churchich (Drum kick): 72 yards in 4 plays following punt .....	2Q, 5:59
OU — Page, 1, run (Metcalf kick): 88 yards in 24 plays following punt .....	4Q, 6:16
OU — Brown, 48, run (Metcalf kick): 48 yards in 1 play following pass interception .....	4Q, 3:11

# Nebraska Past Football Records

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Coach
1890	2	0	0	None
1891	2	2	0	None
1892	2	2	1	None
1893	2	2	2	Frank Crawford
1894	6	2	0	Frank Crawford
1895	6	3	0	Charles Thomas
1896	5	3	1	E. N. Robinson
1897	5	1	0	E. N. Robinson
1898	7	4	0	Fielding Yost
1899	2	7	1	A. E. Branch
1900	7	1	1	Walter C. Booth
1901	7	2	0	Walter C. Booth
1902	10	0	0	Walter C. Booth
1903	11	0	0	Walter C. Booth
1904	8	3	0	Walter C. Booth
1905	9	2	0	Walter C. Booth
1906	6	4	0	Amos Foster
1907	8	2	0	W. C. Cole
1908	7	2	1	W. C. Cole
1909	3	3	2	W. C. Cole
1910	7	1	0	W. C. Cole
1911	5	1	2	E. O. Stiehm
1912	7	1	0	E. O. Stiehm
1913	8	0	0	E. O. Stiehm
1914	7	0	1	E. O. Stiehm
1915	8	0	0	E. O. Stiehm
1916	6	2	0	E. J. Stewart
1917	5	2	0	E. J. Stewart
1918	2	3	1	W. G. Kline
1919	3	3	2	Henry F. Schulte
1920	5	3	1	Henry F. Schulte
1921	7	1	0	Fred Dawson
1922	7	1	0	Fred Dawson
1923	4	2	2	Fred Dawson
1924	5	3	0	Fred Dawson
1925	4	2	2	E. E. Bearg
1926	6	2	0	E. E. Bearg
1927	6	2	0	E. E. Bearg
1928	7	1	1	E. E. Bearg
1929	4	1	3	D. X. Bible
1930	4	3	2	D. X. Bible
1931	8	2	0	D. X. Bible
1932	7	1	1	D. X. Bible
1933	8	1	0	D. X. Bible
1934	6	3	0	D. X. Bible
1935	6	2	1	D. X. Bible
1936	7	2	0	D. X. Bible
1937	6	1	2	L. McC. (Biff) Jones
1938	3	5	1	L. McC. (Biff) Jones
1939	7	1	1	L. McC. (Biff) Jones
1940	8	2	0	L. McC. (Biff) Jones
1941	4	5	0	L. McC. (Biff) Jones
1942	3	7	0	Glenn Presnell
1943	2	6	0	A. J. Lewandowski
1944	2	6	0	A. J. Lewandowski
1945	4	5	0	George (Potay) Clark
1946	3	6	0	Bernie Masterson
1947	2	7	0	Bernie Masterson
1948	2	8	0	George (Potay) Clark
1949	4	5	0	Bill Glassford
1950	6	2	1	Bill Glassford
1951	2	8	0	Bill Glassford
1952	5	4	1	Bill Glassford
1953	3	6	1	Bill Glassford
1954	6	5	0	Bill Glassford
1955	5	5	0	Bill Glassford
1956	4	6	0	Pete Elliott
1957	1	9	0	Bill Jennings
1958	3	7	0	Bill Jennings
1959	4	6	0	Bill Jennings
1960	4	6	0	Bill Jennings
1961	3	6	1	Bill Jennings
1962	9	2	0	Bob Devaney
1963	10	1	0	Bob Devaney
1964	9	1	0	Bob Devaney

# Cotton Bowl Classic

## Game Highlights

**1937** — TCU 16, Marquette 6. L. D. Meyer — the coach's nephew — scored all TCU points in defeating Marquette, 16-6. The great Sam Baugh led TCU's offense, but it was Meyer who scored on two passes, a field goal and a conversion. Marquette's fine backs, Buzz Buivid and Art Guepe, stood out in defeat, including Guepe's 60-yard punt return. On defense, it was Ki Aldrich, TCU's All-America center. **COACHES:** TCU — Dutch Meyer; Marquette — Frank Murray. **WEATHER:** Threatening. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** TCU — Baugh, Aldrich, Meyer; Marquette — Buivid, Guepe.

	TCU	Marqt.
First Downs .....	18	10
Rushing yards .....	182	94
Passing yards .....	154	127
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	9/20/3	10/22/3
Punting Avg. ....	33.0	49.0

**SCORING:** TCU — Meyer (55-yd. pass play from Baugh), Meyer (18-yd. pass play from Montgomery), Meyer (22-yd. field goal), Meyer (conversion); Marquette — Guepe (60-yd. punt return).

**1938** — Rice 28, Colorado University 14. — Whizzer White, Colorado's great back, worked fruitlessly against a great Rice offense, geared to big Ernie Lain who passed for three scores, plunged for a fourth. White was tremendous on defense, whizzed 47 yards with an intercepted pass for one score and threw a pass for another. The Owls pounded out 415 yards on offense. **COACHES:** Rice — Jimmy Kitts; Colorado — Bunny Oakes. **WEATHER:** Ideal. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** Rice — Lain; Colorado — White.

	Rice	Colorado
First Downs .....	20	6
Rushing yards .....	257	87
Passing yards .....	158	8
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	11/20/1	1/9/2
Punting Avg. ....	33.0	41.0

**SCORING:** Rice — Schuchle (13-yd. pass play from Lain), Lain (3-yd. plunge), Cordill (37-yd. pass play from Lain), Steen (11-yd. pass play from Lain), Vestal (4 conversions). Colorado — Antonio (9-yd. pass play from White), White (47-yd. runback intercepted pass), White (2 conversions).

**1939** — St. Mary's (California) 20, Texas Tech 13. Tricky St. Mary's outscored Texas Tech and Elmer Tarbox, 20-13, as two of football's most colorful coaches, Pete Cawthon and Slip Madigan presided. St. Mary's ground game, powered by Ed Heffernan, rolled to two scores among its 200 yards; an intercepted pass produced the third score. Tech caught fire late on two scoring passes from Gene Barnett. The Gael's great center, Jerry Dowd, and Tech's guard, Holt Waldrop, starred on defense. **COACHES:** Texas Tech — Pete Cawthon. St. Mary's — Slip Madigan. **WEATHER:** Ideal. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** Texas Tech — Elmer Tarbox and Holt Waldrop; St. Mary's — Jerry Dowd and Ed Heffernan.

	Texas Tech	St. Mary's
First Downs .....	10	11
Rushing yards .....	99	200
Passing yards .....	193	25
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	11/31/5	1/15/2
Punting Avg. ....	34.0	47.5

**SCORING:** Texas Tech — Elmer Tarbox (33-yd. pass play from Gene Barnett), E. J. McKnight (31-yd. pass play from Barnett), Marek (conversion). St. Mary's — Ed Heffernan (9-yd. end run), Mike Klotovich (1-yd. buck), Herb Smith (24-yd. run with intercepted pass), Perrie (conversion), Marefos (conversion).

1940 — Clemson 6, Boston College 3. Clemson stunted the passing of BC's Charley O'Rourke and Banks McFadden led the Tigers to a tight 6-3 win over Frank Leahy's Boston College squad. The game introduced Jess Neely, Clemson coach, to the Southwest. All scoring — a Tiger TD and a Boston field goal — came in the second quarter. **COACHES:** Clemson College — Jess Neely, Boston College — Frank Leahy. **WEATHER:** Cold and Dreary. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** Clemson — McFadden; Boston College — O'Rourke.

	Clemson	Boston
First Downs .....	11	9
Rushing yards .....	210	184
Passing yards .....	31	73
Passing (Com, Att, Int) .....	2/4/1	4/23/1
Punting Avg. ....	41.0	39.0

**SCORING:** Clemson — Charley Timmons (1-yd. buck); Boston — Alex Lukachik (13-yd. field goal).

1941 — Texas A&M 13, Fordham 12. The Cotton Bowl came under Southwest Conference sponsorship, and the powerful Texas Aggies hosted Fordham's Granite Blocks in a bruising game. The splendid Ram effort, guided by Jim Blumenstock's line smashes and the crashing defense of Lou De Filippo and Joe Ungerer, stood off A&M until the third quarter. Then a 68-yard Marion Pugh pass to Earl Smith and a one-yard buck by John Kimbrough gave the Aggies a lead. The Maroon line, led by Joe Routt and Charles Henke, stood Fordham off for a narrow 13-12 victory that was as close as the score. Plunges by Steve Filipowicz and Blumenstock produced Fordham scores. This was the first Cotton Bowl sellout. **COACHES:** Texas A&M — Homer Norton, Fordham — Jim Crowley. **WEATHER:** Ideal. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** Texas A&M — John Kimbrough, Charles Henke, Joe Routt; Fordham — Jim Blumenstock, Joe Ungerer, Lou De Filippo.

	A&M	Fordham
First Downs .....	8	13
Rushing yards .....	52	118
Passing yards .....	101	62
Passing (Com, Att, Int) .....	6/18/1	5/23/3
Punting Avg. ....	33.0	30.0

**SCORING:** A&M — Earl Smith (68-yd. pass play from Marion Pugh), John Kimbrough (1-yd. buck), Pugh (conversion); Fordham — Steve Filipowicz (2-yd. buck), James Blumenstock (4-yd. buck).

1942 — Alabama 29, Texas A&M 21. One of the weirdest of all Cotton Bowl games found Alabama winning, 29-21, over Texas A&M. 'Bama made only one first down, but seven intercepted passes told the story, with the fine play of Back Jimmy Nelson, End Holt Rast and Tackle Don Whitmire. Martin Ruby's defense was the brightest spot in the A&M cause. The Aggies threw 42 passes and staged a gallant last quarter comeback, but couldn't catch up with the alert Tide. **COACHES:** Texas A&M — Homer Norton, Alabama — Frank Thomas. **WEATHER:** Cold. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** Texas A&M — Martin Ruby, Alabama — Jimmy Nelson, Holt Rast, Don Whitmire.

	A&M	Alabama
First Downs .....	13	1
Rushing yards .....	115	59
Passing yards .....	194	16
Passing (Com, Att, Int) .....	14/42/7	1/7/0
Punting Avg. ....	37.0	36.0

**SCORING:** Texas A&M — Herman Cowley (12-yd. pass play from Leo Daniels), Jack Webster (1-yd. buck), Sterling (35-yd. pass play from Derace Moser), Webster (3 conversions); Alabama — Russ Craft (8-yd. end run), Nelson (72-yd. punt return), Nelson (21-yd. off tackle), Holt Rast (12-yd. intercepted pass), George Hecht (14-yd. placement), Hecht (2 conversions).



1943 — Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7. Texas' sound running game overpowered Georgia Tech's passing attack for a 14-7 win. Max Minor (who scored one TD), Jackie Field (who returned a punt 60 yards for another) and Roy McKay led Texas' offense, and Jack Freeman and Stan Mauldin blunted the Jackets' running game. Harvey Hardy and Jack Marshall stood out on defense for Tech which registered its lone score on Dave Eldredge's 4-yard scamper late in the game. COACHES: Texas — D. X. Bible, Georgia Tech — W. A. Alexander. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Texas — Jack Freeman, Roy McKay, Jackie Field, Stan Mauldin; Georgia Tech — Harvey Hardy, Jack Marshall.

	Texas	Ga. Tech
First Downs .....	15	10
Rushing yards .....	201	57
Passing yards .....	23	138
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	5/9/1	8/20/1
Punting Avg. ....	30.0	31.0

SCORING: Texas — Max Minor (4-yd. pass play from Roy McKay), Jackie Field (60-yd. punt return), Field (conversion), McKay (conversion); Georgia Tech — David Eldredge (4-yd. end run), Ralph Jordan (conversion).

1944 — Texas 7, Randolph Field 7. In a unique game in Cotton Bowl history, Randolph Field's team met Texas' SWC champions. In the rain, it was a 7-7 standoff. Both scores came on passes: Randolph's with Glenn Dobbs' 16-yarder to Leslie Aulds; Texas replied with a 3-yard pass, Ralph Ellsworth to George McCall. Martin Ruby became the first Cotton Bowler to star for different teams; Dobbs, Walter Parker and Delbert Davis were other Randolph standouts. Texas' great end, Joe Parker, and Tackle Jim Plyler were exceptional on defense. COACHES: Texas — D. X. Bible, Randolph Field — Frank Tritico. WEATHER: Rain. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Texas — Joe Parker, Jim Plyler; Randolph Field — Glenn Dobbs, Walter Parker, Martin Ruby, Delbert Davis.

	Texas	Randolph Field
First Downs .....	3	7
Rushing yards .....	73	99
Passing yards .....	37	51
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	3/10/1	3/16/3
Punting Avg. ....	33.0	40.0

SCORING: Texas — George McCall (35-yd. pass play from R. Ellsworth), J. R. Calahan (conversion); Randolph Field — Leslie Aulds (16-yd. pass play from Glenn Dobbs), Walter West (conversion).

1945 — Okla. A&M 34, TCU 0. Oklahoma A&M's fine war-time teams had Backs Bob Fenimore and Jim Spavital and Ralph Foster and Neil Armstrong in the line to lead the way to a hard 34-0 victory over TCU. The Frogs' Jim Cooper and Clyde Flowers were defensive stars, while the Pokes led them from the start. Fenimore scored twice, Spavital sprinted 52 yards in the bright weather. COACHES: TCU — Dutch Meyer, Okla. A&M — Jim Lookabaugh. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: TCU — Jim Cooper, Clyde Flowers; Okla. A&M — Bob Fenimore, Jim Spavital, Ralph Foster, Neil Armstrong.

	TCU	Okla. A&M
First Downs .....	5	20
Rushing yards .....	74	295
Passing yards .....	31	199
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	3/10/1	9/17/1
Punting Avg. ....	31.0	34.0

SCORING: Okla. A&M — Bob Fenimore (1-yd. buck), Jim Spavital (52-yds. off tackle), Fenimore (8-yd. end run), Joe Thomas (1-yd. buck), Mack Creager (1-yd. buck), Creager (4 conversions).

**1946 — Texas 40, Missouri 27.** One of the wildest games of all Bowl history found Texas prevailing, 40-27, on the incredible passing of Bobby Layne. Layne hit 11 of 12 attempts, passed for two scores, counted four more himself, and added four extra points. Texas needed all of that. Missouri smashed out 408 yards afoot (this brought the Split T to its earliest collegiate prominence). Hub Bechtol caught eight passes for Texas; QB Leonard Brown, Tackle Jim Kekeris and Guard Robert Eigelberger stood out for the Tigers. **COACHES:** Texas — D. X. Bible, Missouri — C. Simpson. **WEATHER:** Ideal. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** Texas — Bobby Layne, Hub Bechtol; Missouri — Leonard Brown, Jim Kekeris, Robert Eigelberger.

	Texas	Missouri
First Downs .....	19	22
Rushing yards .....	202	408
Passing yards .....	264	106
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	13/14/0	4/17/1
Punting Avg. ....	42.0	37.0

**SCORING:** Texas — J. B. Baumgardner (48-yd. pass play from B. Layne), Layne (1-yd. buck), Layne (10-yd. buck), Baumgardner (15-yd. pass from Layne), Layne (50-yd. pass from Ralph Ellsworth), Layne (2-yd. buck), Layne (4 conversions); Missouri — Roland Oakes (51-yd. pass from Wm. Dellastatious), Dellastatious (3-yd. buck), Howard Bonnett (21-yd. end run), Robert Hopkins (1-yd. buck), Jim Kekeris (3 conversions).

**1947 — Arkansas 0, LSU 0.** In ice, snow, sleet and rain, the Arkansas Razorbacks rolled and fell back but never gave up a point to LSU. The result was 0-0. Against the goal stripes, the Hog defense was superb. Y. A. Tittle, the able quarterback, and Tackle Piggy Barnes stood out in the LSU effort, and Arkansas' great end Alton Baldwin, preserved the Cotton Bowl's record for fine end play. **COACHES:** Arkansas — John Barnhill; LSU — Bernie Moore. **WEATHER:** Snow, ice. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** Arkansas — Alton Baldwin; LSU — Y. A. Tittle, Piggy Barnes.

	Arkansas	LSU
First Downs .....	1	15
Rushing yards .....	54	255
Passing yards .....	0	16
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	0/4/1	5/17/0
Punting Avg. ....	36.0	30.0

**1948 — SMU 13, Penn State 13.** Two fine backs, SMU's Doak Walker and Penn State's Elwood Petchel, led an afternoon of even effort that was bound to deliver a tie: 13-13. Each had a long scoring pass (SMU: Walker to Paul Page, 53 yards; State: Petchel to Larry Cooney, 38 yards); each added a short scoring play; each divided extra points; SMU led on passing yardage, State on the ground; punting and passing percentages were equal, and even the punting yardage was even. It was a tie from the start. Sid Halliday and Earl Cook led the SMU defense; Steve Suhey stood out in Penn State's line. **COACHES:** SMU — Matty Bell; Penn State — Bob Higgins. **WEATHER:** Cold. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** SMU — Doak Walker, Sid Halliday, Earl Cook; Penn State — Elwood Petchel, Steve Suhey.

	SMU	Penn State
First Downs .....	12	12
Rushing yards .....	92	165
Passing yards .....	114	93
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	11/25/1	7/15/1
Punting Avg. ....	33.0	33.0

**SCORING:** SMU — Paul Page (53-yd. pass play from Doak Walker, Walker (2-yd. buck), Walker (conversion); Penn State — Larry Cooney (38-yd pass play from E. Petchel), Wallace Triplett (6-yd. pass from Petchel), Ed Czekaj (conversion).

1949 — SMU 21, Oregon 13. SMU defeated Oregon, with Doak Walker and Kyle Rote edging the Webfoots' fine Norm Van Brocklin. Offense was the note of the day, SMU rolling out 337 yards, Oregon totaling 387. SMU's punts and quick kicks, averaging 68.7 yards, kept Oregon off balance. Jack Halliday was a big aid in SMU's defense, and Brad Ecklund supported the Oregon line brilliantly. COACHES: SMU — Matty Bell, Oregon — Jim Aiken. WEATHER: Cold. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: SMU — Doak Walker, Kyle Rote, Jack Halliday; U. of Oregon — Norm Van Brocklin, Brad Ecklund, Stanton.

	SMU	Oregon
First Downs .....	19	19
Rushing yards .....	226	242
Passing yards .....	111	145
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	10/20/2	8/19/0
Punting Avg. ....	68.7	31.0

SCORING: SMU — Doak Walker (1-yd. buck), Kyle Rote (36-yd. run), Chicken Roberts (8-yd. end run), Walker (2 conversions), Ethridge (conversion); Oregon — Wilkins (24-yd. pass from Norm Van Brocklin), Sanders (1-yd. plunge), Daniels (conversion).

1950 — Rice 27, North Carolina 13. Rice's smooth offense, built on the heels of Halfback Billy Burkhalter and the hands of End Froggie Williams, smothered North Carolina, 27-13. The Owls ran up 378 yards on offense, and North Carolina needed a desperate last quarter to prevent a rout. Charley Justice starred in Carolina's defeat. This game instituted the Outstanding Back and Outstanding Lineman awards; Burkhalter and Williams, who provided 21 of the Owls' points, won easily. COACHES: Rice — Jess Neely, North Carolina — Carl Snively. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Rice — Billy Burkhalter, Froggie Williams, Watson, Tobin Rote, Weatherly, Wyatt; North Carolina — Hayes, Charley Justice, Powell, Holdash.

	Rice	N. Carolina
First Downs .....	18	16
Rushing yards .....	226	174
Passing yards .....	152	80
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	11/19/1	9/22/1
Punting Avg. ....	43.0	38.0

SCORING: Rice — Bill Burkhalter (44-yd. pass from Tobin Rote), Burkhalter (12-yd. end run), Lantrip (3-yd. plunge), Froggie Williams (17-yd. pass from Rote), J. Williams (3 conversions); North Carolina — Rizzo (2-yd. pass from Charley Justice), Rizzo (on lateral from Justice from 5), E. Williams (conversion).

1951 — Tennessee 20, Texas 14. Through the gathering gloom late in the game, Tennessee picked away at Texas' early lead and won, going away, 20-14. Tennessee got an early 7-0 lead that faded under Texas' 14-point second quarter total. Then it was Andy Kozar (Outstanding Back) and Bud Sherrod (Outstanding Lineman) grinding away to the final quarter comeback and a splendid victory. Bud McFadin led Texas' efforts. COACHES: Texas — Blair Cherry; Tennessee — Robert R. Neyland. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Texas — McFadin, David, Cunningham, Lansford; Tennessee — Lauricella, Kozar, Sherrod, Stroud, Jasper.

	Texas	Tenn.
First Downs .....	12	18
Rushing yards .....	146	295
Passing yards .....	97	45
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	5/14/1	3/8/2
Punting Avg. ....	29.0	32.6

SCORING: Texas — Townsend (5-yd. end run), Dawson (35-yd. pass from Tompkins), Tompkins (2 conversions); Tennessee — Gruble (5-yd. pass from Payne), Kozar (5-yd. plunge), Kozar (1-yd. plunge), Shires (2 conversions).

1952 — Kentucky 20, TCU 7. Babe Parilli's handiwork decided this issue, 20-7, in favor of Kentucky over TCU. Kentucky built its margin steadily, scoring in each quarter except the third. TCU moved well in mid-field, but could score only on Bobby Floyd's fine 43-yard run in the third quarter. Parilli ably earned (with two scoring passes) the Outstanding Back award; Big Keith Flowers' linebacking won the Outstanding Lineman award. COACHES: TCU — Dutch Meyer; Kentucky — Bear Bryant. WEATHER: Cold. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: TCU — Keith Flowers; U. of Kentucky — Babe Parilli, Emery Clark, Correll.

	TCU	Kentucky
First Downs .....	15	13
Rushing yards .....	201	213
Passing yards .....	99	85
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	5/17/1	8/20/1
Punting Avg. ....	41.0	31.0

SCORING: TCU — Bobby J. Floyd (43-yd. run), Keith Flowers (conversion); Kentucky — Emery Clark (5-yd. pass from Babe Parilli), Clark (12-yd. pass from Parilli), Ed Hamilton (4-yd. plunge), Harry Jones (2 conversions).

1953 — Texas 16, Tennessee 0. Revenge for 1951's defeat came for Texas in a 16-0 victory over Tennessee. The Vols wound up with a minus 14 yards rushing. Texas' tough running game kept matters in hand all the way. Dick Ochoa earned the Outstanding Back award, and rugged Harley Sewell the Outstanding Lineman trophy. COACHES: Texas — Ed Price; Tennessee — Robert R. Neyland. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Texas — Sewell, Ochoa, Jones, Massey; Tennessee — Griesbach.

	Texas	Tenn.
First Downs .....	20	6
Rushing yards .....	269	-14
Passing yards .....	32	46
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	2/8/0	3/6/1
Punting Avg. ....	35.4	41.9

SCORING: Texas — Gib Dawson (4-yd. end run), Billy Quinn (1-yd. plunge), Dawson (2 conversions), Texas Safety.

1954 — Rice 28, Alabama 6. In one of the great all-time individual performances in any bowl game, Dicky Moegle's flying feet took Rice to a 28-6 victory over Alabama. Moegle had scoring runs of 34, 79 and 95 yards (the latter was interrupted by a dramatic bench tackle by Tommy Lewis). Moegle gained 265 yards, averaged 24 yards per carry and played a great defensive game. He was joined on the Outstanding Award list by Dan Hart. Rice End. Lewis scored the Tide's lone TD. COACHES: Rice — Jess Neely; Alabama — Harold Drew. WEATHER — Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Rice — Moegle, Hart, Chapman; Alabama — Starr.

	Rice	Ala.
First Downs .....	14	11
Rushing yards .....	379	188
Passing yards .....	59	67
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	4/10/2	7/16/0
Punting Avg. ....	25.1	42.9

SCORING: Rice — Dick Moegle (79-yd. run), Moegle (95-yd. run credited after Tommy Lewis came off the bench to tackle Moegle on Alabama 40), Moegle (34-yd. run), Buddy Grantham (7-yd. run), Leroy Fenstermaker (3 conversions), Sammy Burk (conversion); Alabama — Lewis (1-yd. plunge).

**1955 — Georgia Tech 14, Arkansas 6.** Georgia Tech's slick, hustling offense and alert defense earned a 14-6 win from Arkansas. Tech's squadron of backs rushed for 285 yards that led to scores in the third and fourth quarters. Arkansas scored first, leading 6-0, at half-time, but Tech's comeback was quick and complete. George Humphrey, a tremendous Fullback, won the Outstanding Back vote, and the Razorbacks' All-American Guard, Bud Brooks, won the Lineman award. **COACHES:** Arkansas — Bowden Wyatt; Georgia Tech — Bobby Dodd. **WEATHER:** Ideal. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** Arkansas — Brooks; Georgia Tech — Humphreys.

	Arkansas	Ga. Tech
First Downs .....	10	19
Rushing yards .....	141	285
Passing yards .....	86	31
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	7/10/1	4/15/0
Punting Avg. ....	30.5	30.0

**SCORING:** Arkansas — George Walker (3-yd. run); Georgia Tech — Paul Rotenberry (3-yd. run), Wade Mitchell (1-yd. plunge), Mitchell (2 conversions).

**1956 — Mississippi 14, TCU 13.** The imaginative Mississippi offense earned a 14-13 victory over TCU in a sparkling game. After Quarterback Chuck Curtis fell to a dramatic, jarring injury on the kickoff play, it was TCU's swift Jim Swink against the resourceful Eagle Day and the hard-running Paige Cothren. TCU led early, 7-0 in the first quarter, and 13-7 at the half. But the determined Rebels guided matters thoroughly in the second half, mainly on Day's passing. A final quarter score and Cothren's deciding PAT brought victory. Day passed 10 for 21 and 137 yards and punted for a 42.7 yard average, as he won the Outstanding Back award. Mississippi's big tackle, Buddy Alliston, was the Outstanding Lineman. **COACHES:** TCU — Abe Martin; Mississippi — John Vaught. **WEATHER:** Ideal. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** TCU — Hamilton, Cooper, Pitts, Swink; Mississippi — Day, Cothren, Alliston, Dubuisson.

	TCU	Miss.
First Downs .....	11	12
Rushing yards .....	233	92
Passing yards .....	20	137
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	2/5/2	10/21/0
Punting Avg. ....	29.0	42.7

**SCORING:** TCU — Jim Swink (1-yd. plunge), Swink (39-yd. run), Pollard (conversion); Mississippi — Paige Cothren (3-yd. drive), Lott (5-yd. end run), Cothren (2 conversions).

**1957 — TCU 28, Syracuse 27.** The tables were turned in 1957 when repeating TCU scored in every quarter to top Syracuse University 28 to 27. Syracuse's Jim Brown gained 132 yards in 26 carries and won the Most Outstanding Back award. TCU's All-American Norman Hamilton was voted Most Outstanding Lineman. End Chico Mendoza blocked the point attempt after Syracuse's final TD. **COACHES:** TCU — Abe Martin; Syracuse — Floyd Schwartzwalder. **WEATHER:** Ideal. **OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:** TCU — Hamilton, Curtis; Syracuse — Brown, Lasse.

	TCU	Syracuse
First Downs .....	15	16
Rushing yards .....	133	235
Passing yards .....	202	63
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	13/16/0	3/7/1
Punting Avg. ....	37.5	46.5

**SCORING:** TCU — Nikkel (6-yd. pass from Curtis), Shofner (8-yd. pass from Curtis), Curtis (7-yd. run), Swink (3-yd. run), Pollard (4 conversions); Syracuse — Brown (2-yd. plunge), Brown (1-yd. plunge), Brown (4-yd. run), Ridlon (27-yd. pass from Zimmerman), Brown (3 conversions).

1958 — Navy 20, Rice 7. Tom Forrestal and Tony Stremic teamed together to lead Navy's Midshipmen to a 20-7 win over Rice. Even though the game ended with Rice on the Navy 1-yard line, the Middies were in command all the way. This was the Owl's first bowl defeat in five starts. Forrestal, Navy's brilliant quarterback, came within just three votes of becoming a unanimous choice for the Outstanding Back award. COACHES: Rice — Jess Neely; Navy — Eddie Erdelatz. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Rice — Gorges; Navy — Stremic, Forrestal.

	Rice	Navy
First Downs .....	14	21
Rushing yards .....	137	222
Passing yards .....	164	153
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	14/27/1	13/27/1
Punting Avg. ....	42.0	36.6

SCORING: Rice — K. Williams (8-yd. pass from Ryan), Hill (conversion); Navy — Tranchini (1-yd. plunge), Hurst (13-yd. end run), Oldham (19-yd. end run), Oldham (2 conversions).

1959 — TCU 0, Air Force 0. Air Force Academy completed an undefeated season by battling TCU to a scoreless tie. Total offensive yardage was virtually even, 231 yards for Air Force and 227 yards for TCU. Five field goals were attempted, three by Air Force's George Pupich and two by TCU's Jack Spikes. Spikes, who rushed for 108 yards, was voted the Most Outstanding Back and Dave Phillips, who led Air Force tackling and recovered two fumbles, was the Outstanding Lineman. COACHES: TCU — Abe Martin; Air Force Academy — Ben Martin. WEATHER: Ideal — OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: TCU — Spikes; Air Force — Phillips.

	TCU	Air Force
First Downs .....	9	13
Rushing yards .....	190	140
Passing yards .....	37	91
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	3/11/0	12/23/2
Punting Avg. ....	38.8	38.1

1960 — Syracuse 23, Texas 14. National Champion Syracuse completed its first undefeated season and won its first bowl game in downing the co-champions of the Southwest Conference. Halfback Ernie Davis, the game's Most Outstanding Back, led the powerful Syracuse attack, scoring twice (once on a record-setting 87-yard pass play from Ger Schwedes), converting twice on passes from Quarterback Dave Sarette and intercepting a Texas pass to set up the final touchdown. Texas scored on a long pass of its own, 69 yards, Bobby Lackey to Jack Collins, and in its final scoring drive, Fullback Clair Branch gained 49 of his team's 54 yards. Maurice Doke, Texas' All America linebacker, was named the Most Outstanding Lineman. COACHES: Syracuse — Ben Schwartzwalder; Texas — Darrell Royal. WEATHER: Cloudy and cool. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Syracuse — Ernie Davis, Dave Sarette, Art Baker, Roger Davis, Fred Mautino, Bob Yates; Texas — Maurice Doke, Monte Lee, Mike Dowdle, Rene Ramirez.

	Texas	Syracuse
First Downs .....	10	12
Rushing yards .....	145	133
Passing yards .....	99	181
Passing (Com, Att, Int).....	4/15/1	9/12/1
Punting Avg. ....	42.4	33.3

SCORING: Syracuse — E. Davis, 87-yd. pass play from Schwedes (Yates kick), E. Davis, 1-yd. run (E. Davis, pass from Sarette), Schwedes, 3-yd. run (E. Davis pass from Sarette); Texas — Collins, 69-yd. pass play from Lackey (Ramirez run failed), Lackey, 1-yd. run (Richard Shulte, pass from Lackey).

1961 — Duke 7, Arkansas 6. In the Silver Anniversary production, Duke roared from behind in the fourth quarter and scored a 7-to-6 victory over Arkansas. Arkansas took the lead in the third quarter on some dazzling heroics by halfback Lance Alworth, the game's outstanding back. Alworth put Duke in a hole with a punt which he kicked on the dead run, and then he returned a Duke punt 49 yards for a touchdown. Mickey Cissell's extra point try was blocked. Then Duke drove 73 yards and scored with less than three minutes to play on a 9-yard pass from Quarterback Don Altman to the "Lonely End," Tee Moorman. Art Browning kicked the winning extra point. Duke Tackle Dwight Bumgarner was voted the outstanding lineman. COACHES: Arkansas — Frank Broyles; Duke — Bill Murray. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Arkansas — Alworth, Wayne Harris; Duke — Altman, Moorman, Bumgarner, Dave Unser, Jack Wilson.

	Ark.	Duke
First Downs.....	13	11
Rushing yards .....	148	96
Passing yards .....	71	93
Passing (Com, Att, Int) .....	5/13/2	13/17/1
Punting Avg.....	30	37

SCORING: Arkansas — Alworth, 49-yard punt return (Cissell kick blocked); Duke — Moorman, 9-yard pass from Altman (Browning kick).

1962 — Texas 12, Mississippi 7. Quarterback Mike Cotten, playing every offensive down, and Halfback Jerry Cook, intercepting three passes, led Texas to a 12-7 victory over Mississippi. This was a maximum team effort by the Longhorns, the nation's third-ranked college football team. Texas defenders intercepted five Mississippi passes to keep the mighty Rebel offense in check. Both Longhorn scores came in the first half. James Saxton scored first from the 1, to climax a 34-yard drive that started after Tommy Ford intercepted a Mississippi pass. In the second quarter Cotten directed a 9-play, 72-yard drive, passing 24 yards to Jack Collins for the touchdown. Mississippi went 86 yards in eight plays for its only score in the third period. Quarterback Glynn Griffing passed 20 yards to End Reed Davis, who made a great catch in the end zone for the score. COACHES: Texas — Darrell Royal; Mississippi — John Vaught. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Texas — Cotten (Most Outstanding Back), Bob Moses (Most Outstanding Lineman), Cook, Ray Poage, Scott Appleton, John Treadwell, Eddie Padgett, David Kristynik, Pat Culpepper; Mississippi — Griffing, Art Doty, Jim Dunaway, Ralph Smith, Billy Ray Jones, Bookie Bolin, Richard Ross.

	Texas	Ole Miss
First downs .....	12	17
Rushing yards .....	123	127
Passing yards .....	60	192
Passing (Com, Att, Int) .....	6/13/3	15/37/5
Punting avg. ....	40.0	32.5

SCORING: Texas — Saxton, 1-yard run (Moritz kick blocked), Collins 24-yard pass play from Cotten (Collins run failed); Mississippi — Davis, 20-yard pass from Griffing (Sullivan kick).

1963—LSU 13, Texas 0. Quarterbacks Lynn Amedee and Jimmy Field led LSU to a 13-0 verdict over Texas to provide a nice bonus for Charles McClendon's first season as head coach of the Tigers. Amedee was voted the game's most outstanding back. In directing the "Go" team attack, he completed 9 of 13 passes for 94 yards and kicked two field goals, 23 and 37 yards, both breaking the previous Cotton Bowl record. Field scored the game's only touchdown from 22 yards out after LSU started its scoring drive with a fumble recovery on the Texas 37. Texas Guard Johnny Treadwell was voted the most outstanding lineman. COACHES: Texas—Darrell Royal; LSU—Charles McClendon. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS. LSU—Amedee, Jerry Stovall, Field, Jack Gates, Ruffin Rodrigue, Fred Miller, Bill Truax, Jim Turner, Dennis Gaubatz. Texas—Treadwell, Clayton Lacy, Scott Appleton.

	Texas	LSU
First downs .....	9	17
Rushing Yards .....	80	126
Passing Yards .....	92	133
Passing (Com., Att., Had Int).....	8/22/3	13/21/0
Punting Avg. ....	47	44

SCORING: LSU—Amedee, 23-yard field goal; Field, 22-yard run (Amedee kick); Amedee, 37-yard field goal.

1964—Texas 28, Navy 6. National Champion Texas settled all of the pre-game arguments about its Number 1 ranking by trouncing Navy, 28-6. Quarterback Duke Carlisle, voted the Most Outstanding Back, passed for two touchdowns, ran for a third and set a New Cotton Bowl record for total offense with 267 yards, 213 passing and 54 rushing. Wingback Phil Harris scored on those passes from Carlisle, the first covered 58 yards and the next 63. With these Harris tied the Cotton Bowl record for most touchdown passes caught. Fullback Harold Philipp carried over the fourth touchdown. Place-kicking specialist Tony Crosby made all four conversions, and the Longhorns had a 28-0 lead in the third quarter. All-American Scott Appleton, the game's Most Outstanding Lineman, led the fierce Texas line that held Navy to minus 14 yards rushing and that kept constant pressure on Quarterback Roger Staubach. Staubach lost 47 yards while attempting to pass, but he still established two new passing records for the New Year's game: most passes completed—21, and most yards gained passing—228. Staubach scored the Middies' only touchdown, running over from the 2 in the fourth quarter. COACHES: Texas—Darrell Royal; Navy—Wayne Hardin. WEATHER: Ideal. OUTSTANDING PLAYERS: Texas—Carlisle, Harris, Appleton, Tom Nobis, George Brucks, Charles Talbert; Navy—Staubach, Charles Durepo, Dave Sjaggerud.

	Texas	Navy
First downs .....	18	16
Rushing yards .....	168	-14
Passing yards .....	234	227
Passing (Com, Att, Had Int).....	8/21/1	22/34/1
Punting average .....	43.3	36.5

SCORING: Texas—Harris, 58-yd. pass from Carlisle (Crosby kick), Harris, 63-yd. pass from Carlisle (Crosby kick), Carlisle 9-yd. run (Crosby kick), Philipp, 2-yd. run (Crosby kick); Navy—Staubach, 2-yd. run (pass failed).



## University of Arkansas

### General Information

Founded: 1871.

Location: Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Enrollment: 5,300 men, 2,612 women.

Stadium: Razorback Stadium (33,000).

Band: University of Arkansas Marching Band — 100 members — Director, Dr. Richard Worthington.

Alma Mater: University of Arkansas Alma Mater.

Nickname: Razorbacks.

Conference: Southwest Conference.

Mascot: Razorback

School Colors: Cardinal and White.

### Athletic Staff

Director of Athletics: John Barnhill, Tennessee, 1928.

Assistant Athletic Director: George Cole, Arkansas, 1928.

Head Football Coach: Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech, 1947.

Sports Publicity Director: Bob Cheyne, Arkansas, 1950.

Assistant Head Coach: Jim Mackenzie, Kentucky, 1953.

Assistant Football Coach: Wilson Matthews, Ark., 1945.

Assistant Football Coach: Bill Pace, Wichita, 1953.

Assistant Football Coach: Mervin Johnson, Missouri, 1958.

Assistant Football Coach: John Majors, Tennessee, 1957.

Assistant Football Coach: Barry Switzer, Arkansas, 1960.

Assistant Football Coach: Steed White, Arkansas, 1949.

Assistant Football Coach: Jack Davis, Mississippi, 1948.

Assistant Football Coach: Lon Farrell Kansas State Teachers, 1952.

Trainer: Bill Ferrell, Wm. & Mary, 1932.

Office Manager: Mrs. Goldie Jones.

Ticket Manager: Miss Vera Moody.

### Traveling and Training Plans

Dec. 1-11 Individual Conditioning.....Fayetteville

Dec. 14-19 Regular team practices .....Fayetteville

Dec. 26 Report back to Fayetteville

Dec. 27 Fly to Houston, Texas

Dec. 27-29 Regular 2-a-day practices,  
Rice Stadium ..... Houston, Texas

Dec. 30 Team will fly to Dallas from Houston  
(Quartered at the Holiday Inn Central)

Dec. 30 Official Party to Dallas  
(Quartered at Adolphus Hotel in Dallas)

### Arkansas 1964 Results

Date	Home Team	Score	Opponent	Score	Site	Attendance
Sept. 19	— Arkansas	14	Okla. State	10	Little Rock	...40,000
Sept. 26	— Arkansas	31	Tulsa	22	Fayetteville	...27,000
Oct. 3	— Texas Christian	6	Arkansas	29	Fort Worth	...21,000
Oct. 10	— Arkansas	17	Baylor	6	Little Rock	41,000
Oct. 17	— Texas	13	Arkansas	14	Austin	...65,700
Oct. 24	— Arkansas	17	Wichita	0	Little Rock	...39,000
Oct. 31	— Texas A&M	0	Arkansas	17	College St.	...24,000
Nov. 7	— Arkansas	21	Rice	0	Fayetteville	...33,000
Nov. 14	— Arkansas	44	So. Methodist	0	Fayetteville	...33,000
Nov. 21	— Texas Tech	0	Arkansas	17	Lubbock	...45,000

# The University of Arkansas 1965 Cotton Bowl Roster

(Numerical by Positions)

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class Exp.	Home Town (High School)
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## OFFENSIVE LINEUP

### LEFT ENDS

83	Bobby Crockett	195	6-1	21	Jr.-1L	Dermott
84	Richard Trail	200	6-3	20	So.-Sq.	Forrest City

### LEFT TACKLES

78	Glen Ray Hines	235	6-5	22	Jr.-1L	El Dorado
72	Claud Smithey	215	6-1	21	So.-Sq.	Searcy

### LEFT GUARDS

75	Jerry Welch	212	6-0	21	Sr.-2L	Little Rock
51	Travis Mauldin	187	6-1	20	So.-Sq.	Texarkana, Tex.

### CENTERS

56	Randy Stewart	205	6-0	21	Jr.-1L	Magnet Cove
54	Melvin Gibbs	202	5-11	19	So.-FN	Borger, Tex.
53	Dick Hatfield	185	6-0	22	Sr.-2L	Helena

### RIGHT GUARDS

61	Jerry Jones	195	6-0	22	Sr.-2L	North Little Rock
66	Ronnie Mae Smith	195	6-0	21	Sr.-2L	Benton

No.	Name	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class Exp.	Home Town (High School)
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## DEFENSIVE LINEUP

### LEFT ENDS

81	James Finch	195	6-1	21	Sr.-2L	Forrest City
87	Mickey Maroney	205	6-3	20	So.-FN	Wichita Falls, Tex.

### LEFT TACKLES

70	Loyd Phillips	225	6-1	19	So.-FN	Longview, Tex.
85	Jackie Moran	212	6-2	20	So.-Sq.	Cabot

### MIDDLE GUARDS

60	Jim Johnson	200	5-11	21	Sr.-2L	Magnet Cove
63	Guy Jones	180	5-9	20	Jr.-Sq.	Conway

### RIGHT TACKLES

71	Jim Williams	205	6-2	21	Jr.-1L	Forrest City
73	Tommy Sain	203	6-1	18	So.-FN	Jonesboro

### RIGHT ENDS

80	Bobby Roper	193	6-3	21	Jr.-Sq.	Sherman, Tex.
86	Lee Johnson	190	5-11	20	So.-FN	Borger, Tex.

**RIGHT TACKLES**

76	Mike Bender	215	6-3	21	Jr.-Sq.	Strong
74	Dick Cunningham	210	6-3	20	So.-Sq.	San Antonio, Tex.

**RIGHT ENDS**

88	Jerry Lamb	185	6-1	23	Sr.-2L	Houston, Tex.
82	Tommy Burnett	190	6-1	20	So.-Sq.	Smackover

**QUARTERBACKS**

19	Fred Marshall	180	6-0	22	Sr.-2L	Memphis, Tenn.
10	Ronny South	185	6-1	19	So.-FN	Russellville

**TAILBACKS**

22	Jack Brasuell	174	5-9	20	Jr.-1L	Van Buren
33	Bobby Burnett	190	6-1	21	Jr.-Sq.	Smackover

**WINGBACKS**

21	Jim Lindsey	200	6-2	19	Jr.-1L	Forrest City
41	Gary Robinson	195	6-0	22	Sr.-Sq.	Little Rock

**FULLBACKS**

37	Bobby Nix	198	6-0	20	Jr.-Sq.	Benton
31	Eddie Woodlee	195	5-11	19	So.-FN	San Antonio, Tex.

**LEFT LINEBACKERS**

65	Ronnie Mac Smith	195	6-0	21	Sr.-2L	Benton
62	Joe Black	200	6-0	20	So.-Sq.	Smackover

**RIGHT LINEBACKERS**

55	Ronnie Caveness	210	6-0	21	Sr.-2L	Houston, Tex.
57	Buddy Sims	215	6-1	20	So.-Sq.	Hazen

**LEFT HALFBACKS**

11	Bill Gray	174	6-1	21	Sr.-2L	West Helena
27	Larry Watkins	185	6-1	19	So.-FN	Hamburg
17	Martine Bercher	165	6-0	20	So.-Sq.	Fort Smith

**RIGHT HALFBACKS**

46	Ken Hatfield	170	5-11	21	Sr.-2L	Helena
45	Stu Berryhill	170	5-10	19	So.-FN	Cleveland, Okla.

**SAFETY**

23	Harry Jones	190	6-2	19	So.-FN	Enid, Okla.
43	Garland Ridenour	183	5-11	21	Jr.-Sq.	Fort Smith

**SPECIALIST**

52	Tom McKnelly	202	6-2	22	Sr.-2L	Little Rock
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# Arkansas Individual Statistics

## SCORING

Player —	Touchdowns	PAT	FG	Total Pts.
McKnelly	0	*29	6	47
B. Burnett	7	0	0	42
Lindsey	5	0	0	30
Marshall	3	0	0	18
Brasuell	3	0	0	18
Gray	2	0	0	12
H. Jones	2	0	0	12
Crockett	2	0	0	12
Hatfield	2	0	0	12
Lamb	2	0	0	12
Caveness	1	0	0	6

\*27-28 By kicking; 2 By running.

## RUSHING

Player —	TC	Net Gain	Avg.
Brasuell	173	542	3.1
Lindsey	91	491	5.4
Marshall	104	438	4.2
Burnett	85	295	3.5
Watkins	11	44	4.0
Nix	13	38	2.9
Woodlee	7	33	4.7
Gray	21	33	1.6
Hatfield	2	3	1.5
Robinson	3	1	...
South	6	—1	...
McKnelly	1	—4	...

## PASSING

Player —	A	C	Yds.	TD
Marshall	94	50	656	4
Gray	28	14	162	2
South	5	1	8	0

## PASS RECEIVING

Player —	Caught	Gain	TD
Lindsey	24	331	2
Lamb	13	180	2
Brasuell	11	112	0
Crockett	7	121	1
B. Burnett	5	32	1
Trail	4	42	0
T. Burnett	1	8	0

## PUNTING

Player —	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Nix	50	1823	36.5
Ridenour	1	24	24.0

## KICKOFF RETURNS

Player —	No.	Yards	Avg.
K. Hatfield	12	253	21.1
Brasuell	4	74	18.5
Lindsey	1	27	27.0

## PUNT RETURNS

Player —	No.	Yds.	Avg.
K. Hatfield	31	518	16.7
Williams	1	16	16.0

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# Arkansas All-Americans

The following men made more than one "major" selection:

Year	Name	Position
1929	Wear Schoonover	End
1936	Jim Benton	End
1948	Clyde Scott	Tailback
1954	William "Bud" Brooks	Guard
1959	Jim Mooty	Halfback
1960	Wayne Harris	Center
1961	Lance Alworth	Halfback
1962	Billy Moore	Quarterback
1964	Ronnie Caveness	Linebacker

## Arkansas Team Statistics

	Arkansas	Opponents
Total Points .....	221	57
First Downs (Total) .....	151	113
Rushing .....	103	60
Passing .....	36	43
Penalty .....	13	14
Total Offense (Net Yardage) .....	2,739	1,805
Total Plays (Runs, Passes) .....	644	566
Net Yards Rushing .....	1,913	970
Yards Lost Rushing .....	176	288
Total Yards Gained Rushing .....	2,089	1,258
No. of Rushing Plays .....	517	400
Net Yards Passing .....	826	835
Passes Attempted .....	127	166
Passes Completed .....	65	77
Own Passes Intercepted .....	8	15
Scoring (TD) Passes .....	6	4
Punting Average .....	36.1	37.1
Number of Punts .....	51	69
Punting Yardage .....	1,847	2,563
Punts Had Blocked .....	0	1
Number of Fumbles .....	19	21
Fumbles Lost .....	6	13
Number of Penalties .....	76	66
Yards Lost by Penalties .....	618	620
Kickoff Return Average .....	20.8	18.7
Number of Returns .....	17	37
Kickoff Return Yardage .....	354	695
Punt Return Average .....	16.6	5.8
Number of Returns .....	32	25
Punt Return Yardage .....	534	146
Yards Interceptions Returned .....	146	159
Touchdowns Scored .....	29	8
Extra Points Scored .....	29	6
Kicking .....	27-28	4-5
Passing .....	0-0	0-1
Running .....	1-1	1-2
Field Goals Scored — Attempted .....	6-12	1-4
Points by Safety .....	0	0

## Arkansas Bowl Record

1934	Dixie Classic	Arkansas	7	Centenary	7
1947	Cotton Bowl	Arkansas	0	Louisiana St.	0
1948	Dixie Bowl	Arkansas	21	Wm. & Mary	19
1955	Cotton Bowl	Arkansas	6	Georgia Tech	14
1960	Gator Bowl	Arkansas	14	Georgia Tech	7
1961	Cotton Bowl	Arkansas	6	Duke	7
1962	Sugar Bowl	Arkansas	3	Alabama	10
1963	Sugar Bowl	Arkansas	13	Mississippi	17

## Arkansas Conference Championships

Year	Season:			Conference:			Points:	
	Won	Lost	Tied	Won	Lost	Tied	Ark.	Opp.
1936.....	7	3	0	5	1	0	178	87
*1946.....	6	3	2	5	1	0	137	92
*1954.....	8	3	0	5	1	0	195	104
*1959.....	9	2	0	5	1	0	163	101
*1960.....	8	3	0	6	1	0	185	87
*1961.....	8	3	0	6	1	0	183	97
1964.....	10	0	0	7	0	0	221	57

\*These include bowl games.

## **Arkansas Order of Substitution**

### **Offense —**

**Weakside Ends:** (83) Bobby Crockett, (84) Richard Trail  
**Weakside Tackles:** (78) Glen Ray Hines, (72) Claud Smithey  
**Weakside Guards:** (75) Jerry Welch, (56) Randy Stewart, (51) Travis Mauldin  
**Centers:** (56) Randy Stewart, (54) Melvin Gibbs, (53) Dick Hatfield.  
**Strongside Guards:** (61) Jerry Jones, (66) Ernie Richardson  
**Strongside Tackles:** (76) Mike Bender, (74) Dick Cunningham.  
**Strongside Ends:** (88) Jerry Lamb, (82) Tommy Burnett.  
**Quarterbacks:** (19) Fred Marshall, (11) Bill Gray, (10) Ronny South.  
**Tailbacks:** (22) Jack Brasuell, (33) Bobby Burnett.  
**Wingbacks:** (21) Jim Lindsey, (41) Gary Robinson.  
**Fullbacks:** (37) Bobby Nix; (31) Eddie Woodlee.

### **Defense —**

**Left Ends:** (81) James Finch, (87) Mickey Maroney.  
**Left Tackles:** (70) Loyd Phillips, (85) Jack Moran.  
**Left Linebackers:** (65) Ronnie Mac Smith, (62) Joe Black.  
**Middle Guards:** (60) Jim Johnson, (63) Guy Jones.  
**Right Linebackers:** (55) Ronnie Caveness, (57) Buddy Sims.  
**Right Tackles:** (71) Jim Williams, (73) Tommy Sain.  
**Right Ends:** (80) Bobby Roper, (86) Lee Johnson.  
**Monster Man (Fullback):** (30) Charles Daniel, (32) Mike Jordan.  
**Left Halfbacks:** (11) Bill Gray, (27) Larry Watkins, (17) Martine Bercher.  
**Right Halfbacks:** (46) Ken Hatfield, (45) Stu Berryhill.  
**Safety:** (23) Harry Jones, (43) Garland Ridenour.  
**Placement Specialist:** (52) Tom McKnelly.

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### **Specialists**

**Kickoffs:** (78) Glen Ray Hines.  
**Passers:** (19) Fred Marshall, (11) Bill Gray, (10) Ronny South.  
**Punters:** (37) Bobby Nix.  
**Conversions:** (52) Tom McKnelly.  
**PAT Holders:** (11) Bill Gray.

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### **How to Pronounce Them**

Martine Bercher — MAR-teen BER-cher  
Jack Brasuell — Jack BRAZZ-ul  
Ronnie Caveness — Ronnie CAV-e-ness  
Tom McKnelly — Tom Mc-NALLY

# Arkansas Thumbnail Sketches

## RAZORBACK OFFENSE THE ENDS

- 88 **Jerry Lamb** — Senior, 2L — 185, 6-1, 23 — Houston. A mid-season injury denied him the opportunity to earn All-American honors but he won All-SWC selection for the second consecutive year with great offensive blocking and timely receiving. His 13 catches for 180 yards and two TDs gives him a career mark of 55 for 905 yards and eight touchdowns—second best in University of Arkansas history. He missed over two full games following hip injury against Texas. A pre-season All-American choice, he has a reputation for the spectacular—and made a fantastic 28-yard TD catch after an apparent interception against Texas Tech. He earned "Soph-Lineman-of-the-Year" award in the SWC with Caveness in 1962; and grabbed a 68-yard pass for a Sugar Bowl record two years ago. He'll play in the Hula Bowl game. A business major, he's married and has an eight-month-old daughter.
- 83 **Bobby Crockett** — Junior, 1L — 195, 6-1, 21 — Dermott, Ark. His improvement was tremendous in '64 and marked him among the top offensive ends in the league by season's end. He caught seven passes for 121 yards and a TD; and scored another touchdown by recovering a blocked punt against SMU. His Texas game (with Lamb injured) was the high point of '64—including a shoe-string catch and then a 34-yard TD pass for the winning margin. He majors in business, is married and has an 18-month old son.
- 84 **Richard Trail** — Sophomore, Sq — 200, 6-3, 20 — Forrest City, Ark. A former high school All-American, he was redshirted in '63—then saw limited service this fall with four passes for 42 yards. An improved blocker with good speed and real potential. He's the younger brother of 1962 All-SWC guard (Ray) from Arkansas. He majors in physical education.
- 82 **Tommy Burnett** — Sophomore, Sq — 190, 6-1, 20 — Smackover, Ark. Younger brother of the No. 2 Razorback tailback, his limited service included just one pass for eight yards but steady offensive improvement. He was a fine all-round high school athlete, and redshirted a year ago. Both brothers were once coached by their Dad. He majors in physical education.

## THE TACKLES

- 78 **Glen Ray Hines** — Junior, 1L — 235, 6-5, 22 — El Dorado, Ark. He developed into one of the league's finest offensive linemen and won All-Conference honors in 1964. He's the biggest man to start for Broyles in seven years—and has speed and quickness. He's handled Porker kickoffs for the last two years. An All-Stater in football and basketball in high school (where he played end). He is an education major.
- 76 **Mike Bender** — Junior, Sq — 215, 6-3, 21 — Strong, Ark. Another reason why Porker offensive line showed surprising strength. A good blocker with excellent speed. He is a former three-sport star in high school, he was redshirted one season after starting for 1961 Shoats. He majors in physical education.

- 74 Dick Cunningham — Sophomore, Sq — 210, 6-3, 20 — San Antonio, Tex.

He alternated with Bender on the strongside after switching from defense in mid-September. Considering a limited high school career, his progress has been amazing. Son of an Air Force officer, he's had a European sports background — and has the speed and size to become a fine offensive performer. He majors in business.

- 72 Claud Smithey — Sophomore, Sq — 215, 6-1, 21 — Searcy, Ark.

Another 1963 redshirt who saw limited action on offense this fall — playing behind Hines. He was an All-Stater in high school and has the potential to become a top player. His major is physical education.

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- 61 Jerry Jones — Senior, 2L — 195, 6-0, 22 — North Little Rock, Ark.

Here's a lineman with an appreciation for offensive blocking. He played in the Razorback backfield as a fullback in 1963 — and has consistently rated among the top blockers. He gained 26 yards and caught a 17-yard TD pass last year before moving back to the injury-ridden guard spot. An All-State high school fullback. He's a top student majoring in marketing and was barely edged in the student body race for University of Arkansas president last spring. He's married and has a six-month-old son.

- 75 Jerry Welch — Senior, 2L — 212, 6-0, 21 — Little Rock, Ark.

He's been regarded among the league's top offensive linemen for the last two years — and was moved from tackle to guard this year to strengthen that position. A fine blocker with good speed and power. He finished his high school career with a 12-0 mark — and now shoots for a similar college climax. He is the vice-president of Wilson Sharp House. His college major is education.

- 66 Ernie Richardson — Sophomore, FN — 194, 6-1, 20 — Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Arkansas' three way rotation among lettermen at guard gave him little opportunity to play — but he has fine potential with speed. He was an All-Conference tackle in high school. His major is physical education.

## THE CENTERS

- 56 Randy Stewart — Junior, 1L — 205, 6-0, 21 — Magnet Cove, Ark.

Razorback coaches claim there are few finer offensive centers anywhere for effort and consistency. His grades were continually among the best. He's been the starter for two years and alternated at weakside guard for added depth. Valedictorian of high school class with straight-A's and an All-Stater. He ranks first academically on the '64 Razorbacks majoring in mechanical engineering. He is married and had a son born during the '64 season.

- 54 Melvin Gibbs — Sophomore, FN — 202, 5-11, 19 — Borger, Tex.

His tremendous progress at center enabled coaches to use Stewart at two positions for greater depth. A quick, solid-blocker downfield and at the line of scrimmage. He was an All-Stater and played in Texas All-Star game. His major is education.



- 53 Dick Hatfield — Senior, 2L — 185, 6-0, 22 — Helena, Ark.

His timely snap to the punter caught Texas offside at a critical time and gave the Porkers momentum. He'll continue to handle the long snaps — and has contributed much to University of Arkansas football in three years. Older brother of the '64 defensive half-back, he's a top student, former ROTC Cadet Colonel (with six awards) and honor fraternity member. His major is accounting.

### THE QUARTERBACKS

- 19 Fred Marshall — Senior, 2L — 185, 6-0, 22 — Memphis, Tenn.

Here's the spark behind the Razorback offense for 1964. A unanimous All-SWC choice after waiting three years for a starting role, he filled the assignment completely. It took three games to get going (seven yards against OSU and no action against Tulsa) — but when he did, the Porkers rolled smoothly. He wound up with 1,094 yards in offense — including 438 yards rushing (tops in the SWC for a QB), and 50 of 94 passes complete for 656 and four TDs. He added another three TDs rushing. Top games included 202-yards against Baylor; 185-yards in the TCU contest; and 170-yards against Texas Tech. A great clutch player and team leader in his senior year, his third-down plays decided many contests. This will be his first Bowl competition. He's a top student and honor fraternity member majoring in accounting. Once vice-president of Wilson Sharp House, he's now married and has a 21-month-old son.

- 10 Ronny South — Sophomore, FN — 185, 6-1, 19 — Russellville, Ark.

He saw only limited action behind Marshall and Bill Gray after guiding the '63 Shoats to an undefeated season. A fine all-round prospect, he hit 26 of 49 passes for 495 yards and four TDs as a frosh, had a good punting average and handled the placement kicking. These talents will get a greater test next year. An All-Southern choice in high school, he completed one pass for eight yards this fall. Also named to the All-State basketball squad. His major is business.

(See Defensive Halfbacks for sketch of Bill Gray).

### THE TAILBACKS

- 22 Jack Brazuell — Junior, 1L — 174, 5-9, 20 — Van Buren, Ark.

Few college football players in the country today have given greater effort for their size. He set a new University of Arkansas record for rushing plays with 173 carries (one less than his weight), gaining 542 yards to lead the Porkers in this department. This gives him a career mark of 795 yards — in spite of the fact that he came to Arkansas without benefit of an athletic scholarship. He earned his way as a frosh — setting a new all-time total offense record in five games (the mark had been held by All-American Lance Alworth). He gained yardage in '64 the hard way — with his longest run only 12 yards. He was third in receiving with 11 catches for 112 yards and he scored three TDs. His big games included 26 carries for 121 yards against Rice; 32 carries (a one-game record) for 102 yards against Baylor; and 25 plays for 88 yards against Oklahoma State. He led the SWC in kickoff returns last year with 13 for 329 yards; and had four for 74 yards in 1964. He's married and has a seven-month-old daughter. A fine squad leader. College major is physical education.

- 33 Bobby Burnett — Junior, Sq — 190, 6-1, 21 — Smackover, Ark.**

Probably the biggest surprise of all in the Porker backfield, he blossomed into the power-runner of this '64 team running behind Brasuell. He ranked fourth in rushing with 85 carries for 295 yards and led the Razorbacks in touchdowns with seven. A former high school hurdler, he's toughest at the goalline — giving the Porkers much-needed strength inside. He caught five passes for 32 yards and does a good job of blocking. Two big games came against SMU with 22 carries for 91 yards; and Texas Tech with 20 plays for 83 yards. He's the older brother of the offensive end. His college major is education.

#### THE WINGBACKS

- 21 Jim Lindsey — Junior, 1L — 200, 6-2, 19 — Forrest City, Ark.**

One of the most versatile players in the SWC for 1964, he came close to earning All-SWC honors as a junior with an exceptional year. His record included 91 carries for 491 yards (second to Brasuell), 24 passes caught for 331 yards and two TDs (first), and five touchdowns. This gives him a career mark of 221 carries for 935 yards — so he could reach the 1,000-yard level in the Cotton Bowl game. His performance at wingback — a weak spot on the '63 team — made the Razorback offense a two-way threat. With Marshall — he's the long-ball man in this Arkansas backfield. He had a 47-yard TD run against Tulsa and a number of 20-yard plays. Top games included 92 yards against Tulsa, 73 yards against Oklahoma State, and over 60-yards in the Wichita, Texas A&M and SMU games. He led the Porkers in rushing as a sophomore tailback and fullback before moving to wingback this year. A fine baseball player, he hit .375 last spring for Arkansas. He's secretary-treasurer of Wilson-Sharp House and majors in mathematics. His junior leadership marks him for a great senior year.

- 41 Gary Robinson — Senior, Sq — 195, 6-0, 22 — Little Rock, Ark.**

He saw only limited service once again in '64 behind Lindsey — but is a dependable performer when needed. Highlight of his University of Arkansas career came with a 26-yard pass interception for a TD against Tulsa in '63. He's the younger brother of Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, American League MVP for 1964. His major is veterinary medicine.

#### THE FULLBACKS

- 37 Bobby Nix — Junior, Sq — 198, 6-0, 20 — Benton, Ark.**

Razorback blocking has been called by many observers the key to Arkansas' 1964 success. Here's one of the big reasons — a fullback who's content to clear the way for others. He carried only 13 times for 38 yards this year — but teammates give him equal credit for the yardage gained. Another important assignment has been the punting game. He averaged 36.5 on 50 kicks — but the opposition returned only 25 of them for 146 yards so he ranks with the best in effectiveness. He scored three TDs as a soph. A high school All-American. His longest punt was for 59 yards. He's a physical education major and is married.

- 31 Eddie Woodlee — Sophomore, FN — 195, 5-11, 19 — San Antonio, Tex.**

A valuable replacement at fullback in his first year, he has the running and blocking ability to give the Porkers solid depth here. He carried seven times for 33 yards in '64. An outstanding high school fullback at San Antonio's MacArthur high and fine student. He majors in business.

## RAZORBACK DEFENSE

### THE ENDS

- 81 **Jim Finch** — Senior, 2L — 195, 6-1, 21 — Forrest City, Ark.

His return after a spring absence at the University of Arkansas was a big turning point for the Porkers at defensive end. He enjoyed his best year as a senior and was named to the Player's All-SWC team. He ranked 9th statistically for Arkansas with 23 tackles, 27 assists, two pass plays stopped, one fumble recovery and a blocked kick. His top game came against Texas with 10 tackles. Prior to 1964 he had a fine offensive record with 19 catches for 221 yards—but this year it was all defense. He played some fullback in high school and was All-State. He majors in business.

- 80 **Bobby Roper** — Junior, Sq — 193, 6-3, 21 — Sherman, Tex.

He battled for a starting position in September and wound up becoming one of the best defensive ends in the league for 1964. His Texas Tech game was a classic—with one fumble recovery, two blocked field goal attempts and a fine defensive showing. His totals for the year included 15 tackles, 26 assists, an interception against TCU and the big Tech plays. He was a fine basketball player too in high school, and was an All-District guard in football. His major is physical education.

- 86 **Lee Johnson** — Sophomore, FN — 190, 5-11, 20 — Borger, Tex.

An alternate on the first unit with Roper early in the season, he later saw reserve experience and gave the Porkers solid depth on the right flank. His totals included 17 tackles. He was a fullback in high school with a 5.9-yard average (including one game for 156 yards), made the All-Plains teams and played in the Texas All-Star game. He continued in the backfield as a Shoat—but had a better chance to play at end as a sophomore. A three-time high school class president, his major is business.

- 87 **Mickey Maroney** — Sophomore, FN — 205, 6-3, 20 — Wichita Falls, Tex.

He saw only limited duty at defensive end in his first varsity season but has the size to develop for the Porkers next year. As a Shoat he caught four passes for 80 yards. He earned All-District honors in football and basketball in high school. A business major.

### THE TACKLES

- 71 **Jim Williams** — Junior, 1L — 205, 6-2, 21 — Forrest City, Ark.

His TCU performance was the signal for the greatest improvement of the year by an Arkansas lineman. That's when he took over a starting job—and by the end of the year he was a unanimous All-SWC selection. He has perhaps the best speed of any tackle in the league. His statistics included 49 tackles, 37 assists, one interception, a blocked punt that gave Arkansas a TD against SMU and loss of 72 yards by the opposition. His one-game high for tackles was 16 against Rice. A top three-sport athlete in high school, he's now one of the best students on the team—majoring in industrial management.

- 70 **Loyd Phillips** — Sophomore, FN — 225, 6-1, 19 — Longview, Tex.

They predicted great things of him from the start—

and he delivered. Unanimous All-SWC for 1964 and also the unanimous choice as the "Outstanding-Sophomore-Line-of-the-Year" in the league. He ranked third statistically behind linebackers Caveness and Smith for Arkansas with 63 tackles, 44 assists, three passes broken up, one fumble recovery and losses of 58 yards by the opposition. His high games included 16 tackles against both Texas and Rice, with 14 against Texas A&M. He was named to the Texas Super Team in high school and had a great Shoat season. He's strong and quick for his size. His major is physical education.

- 73 Tommy Sain — Sophomore, FN — 203, 6-1, 18 — Jonesboro, Ark.

He opened the season as a starter — then continued to provide strong reserve play at tackle after switching from fullback during his Shoat season. The change didn't prove too difficult after an All-American high school selection at tackle. He gained 117 yards on 32 carries as a freshman. Sophomore statistics included 26 tackles, two passes stopped and a fumble recovery. The OSU game was his best with 10 tackles. The name's familiar — he's a nephew to the former baseball great, Johnny Sain. He is enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

- 85 Jack Moran — Sophomore, Sq — 212, 6-2, 20 — Cabot, Ark.

Position changes may have slowed him some and he saw only limited duty at tackle after redshirting in '63. He was an All-State fullback; and played at end for the 1962 Shoats. His major is physical education.

#### THE MIDDLE GUARDS

- 60 Jim Johnson — Senior, 2L — 200, 5-11, 21 — Port Arthur, Tex.

He earned tremendous respect throughout the league for handling one of the toughest defensive jobs for a player his size. That respect was registered in an All-SWC selection by three major polls. He earned it with the fourth best defensive statistics on the team — 53 tackles, 41 assists, eight passes broken up (high for Arkansas), three fumbles recovered (also tops) and losses of 51 yards by the opposition. He has tremendous quickness at this pivotal post. Against Texas he had nine unassisted tackles. He's married, has a nine-month-old son and majors in psychology.

- 63 Guy Jones — Junior, Sq — 180, 5-9, 20 — Conway, Ark.

He saw considerable reserve action behind Johnson and surprised much bigger linemen with his aggressiveness. His statistics include six tackles — but two important interceptions against SMU. An All-Stater in high school, defense has always been his strength. He's enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

#### THE LEFT LINEBACKERS

- 65 Ronnie Mac Smith — Senior, 2L — 195, 6-0, 21 — Benton, Ark.

Probably the most unheralded defensive player in the SWC for 1964, his high consistency for excellence has drawn praise from the University of Arkansas staff for three years. He ranked second only to Caveness in defensive statistics — with 62 tackles, 48 assists, five pass plays broken up and a fumble recovery. He has quickness, is aggressive and has terrific range as a linebacker. Rarely out of position, he had exceptional games against Texas (19 tackles) and Tulsa (15 tackles). A fine all-round high school athlete, he gives

this '64 Porker team a complete set of linebackers. His major is business.

- 62 Joe Black — Sophomore, Sq — 200, 6-0, 20 — Smackover, Ark.

His play in '64 was still limited after a year as a red-shirt, but coaches rate his potential for 1965 very high. He's quick and aggressive. He was an All-Southern fullback in high school—but switched to tackle as a Shoat. His major is physical education.

### THE RIGHT LINEBACKERS

- 55 Ronnie Caveness — Senior, 2L — 215, 6-1, 21 — Houston, Tex.

His entire Razorback career has been one of football excellence — capped by a near-consensus All-American selection in 1964 (LOOK'S Football Writers, Associated Press, Sporting News, NEA). He shared with Lamb the "Soph-Lineman-of-the-Year" award in 1962, was All-SWC last year as a junior and again this fall — a unanimous choice. The '64 season saw him tie the all-time defensive record at Arkansas with 87 unassisted tackles, 68 assists (a total of 155 in 10 games), one interception, three pass plays stopped and a fumble recovery. His leadership was flawless as a senior. His key interception for a TD, and a fumble recovery against Tulsa (trailing 0-14) is credited with getting the Razorback grid machine going. Big games came when they were needed most — 25 tackles against Texas, 20 against Tulsa, 18 against Tech and 16 in the Rice game. He was credited with throwing opposing backs for 98-yards in losses. He's quick, rugged and has terrific range at linebacker. He could make a great offensive lineman—but he's been worth points on defense. He'll play in the 1965 Hula Bowl game. He's married and majors in physical education.

- 57 Buddy Sims — Sophomore, Sq — 215, 6-1, 20 — Hazen, Ark.

Limited service behind Caveness was his only opportunity to play in '64 following a year as a redshirt. He was an All-Stater in high school. College major is education and he's married.

### THE MONSTER MAN (FULLBACK)

- 30 Charles Daniel — Senior, 1L — 188, 5-11, 23 — Little Rock, Ark.

Like Ronnie Mac Smith, his great defensive role was overlooked in some quarters—but not by the Porkers. He switched from a two-way fullback to a full-time defensive man this year and led all defensive backs in statistics for '64. These included 32 tackles, 28 assists, seven pass plays stopped, one fumble recovery and a 17-yard interception against Baylor. The OSU game was his high with 12 tackles. He gained 112 yards on 32 carries as a junior. Desire and dedication marked his three-year University of Arkansas career. His major is accounting.

- 32 Mike Jordan — Sophomore, FN — 180, 5-11, 19 — Denison, Tex.

After setting fabulous high school rushing marks (1,442 yards and 126 points as a senior), he concentrated on defense in his first varsity season and proved to be an exceptional prospect. His play was relatively limited but he's very highly regarded. As a Shoat he gained 105 yards on 32 carries. An All-Southern halfback in high school, he owns several school grid records. He majors in agriculture.

## THE LEFT HALFBACKS

- 11 Bill Gray — Senior, 2L — 185, 6-1, 21 — West Helena, Ark.

Probably one of the most satisfying performances of the year by a Razorback was the terrific defensive job turned in by a player who has known the headlines that come to an offensive star. Now he's enjoyed them both—after being named to the Player's All-SWC teams at halfback. He's still a great understudy at quarterback when needed, but he excelled on defense with 23 tackles, 16 assists, three interceptions and nine pass plays stopped (both marks were high for the year). He also contributed 33 yards rushing and completed 14 of 28 passes for 162 yards and two TDs. Against Texas A&M he made seven unassisted tackles. He has exceptional career marks: 69 of 150 passes complete for 1,053 yards and 11 TDs, 81 yards rushing and led the Porkers in scoring in 1963 with 30 points. He holds a Sugar Bowl passing mark for a 68-yard toss to Lamb. He's a two-year baseball letterman as a catcher-outfielder and was a great three-sport star in high school. Now a business major, he's married and has a three-month-old son.

- 27 Larry Watkins — Sophomore, FN — 185, 6-1, 19 — Hamburg, Ark.

A tremendous two-time All-State selection in high school and the all-round statistical leader with the 1963 Shoats, his play was largely limited to an occasional offensive or defensive appearance as a soph. His potential still remains for 1965. A 31-yard total against SMU gave him 11 carries for 44 yards over the full season. Defensively he made 15 tackles, had one interception, broke up two pass plays and recovered a fumble. As a Shoat, he led in rushing (327 yards), punt returns (six for 74 yards), and scoring (four TDs). He's been an honor student in high school (straight A's) and at the University of Arkansas, was class president and majors in industrial management.

- 17 Martine Bercher — Sophomore, Sq — 165, 6-0, 20 — Fort Smith, Ark.

An outstanding four-sport athlete in high school and the state's top scorer (Class A) for two years. He was redshirted in '63 and saw only limited defensive play this fall. He was an All-American back at St. Anne's. His college major is business.

## THE RIGHT HALFBACKS

- 46 Ken Hatfield — Senior, 2L — 169, 5-11, 21 — Helena, Ark.

A rare combination of player and student leader, he's one of the nation's most exciting performers and for two straight years has led the NCAA in punt returns. A unanimous All-SWC defensive halfback (and named to one All-American squad), his totals are phenomenal. He has a career record of 73 punt returns for 1,166 yards and 22 kickoff returns for 542 yards—a grand total of 1,708 yards (over a mile) running back kicks. He has led the SWC three straight years—an all-time record in punt returns. His 1964 figures included 31 returns for 518 yards—including TD runs of 81 yards against Texas and 78 yards against SMU. He holds virtually every University of Arkansas record in the book for kick returns—game, season and career. His defensive statistics included 30 tackles, 16 assists, one

interception and three pass plays broken up. Look at his campus record—All-SWC academically, senior class president, ROTC cadet Colonel with five awards; four honorary fraternities; outstanding intramural award for basketball; and a two-year letterman in baseball (.369 average this spring). He's also president of Wilson Sharp House and a former student senator. His major is accounting — and he's the younger brother of center Dick Hatfield.

- 45 **Stu Berryhill** — Sophomore, FN — 170, 5-10, 19 — Cleveland, Okla.

High school All-Stater who has concentrated his efforts on defense as a Shoat and in limited duty as a sophomore. He once gained 240 yards rushing in a single high school game—but was the defensive captain. Former senior class president and honor student, he now majors in education.

### THE SAFETIES

- 23 **Harry Jones** — Sophomore, FN — 192, 6-2, 19 — Enid, Okla.

An All-State high school quarterback with excellent speed and real promise, he turned his attention to the vacancy at safety in September and developed into a dangerous defensive star for the Porkers. He'll get his offensive chance in '65; but his defensive statistics speak for themselves—30 tackles, 14 assists, two interceptions (a 24-yard TD against TCU and a 35-yard TD against Rice) and five passes broken up. He filled a real need for the 1964 Razorbacks. The combination of his size and perhaps the best overall speed on the team made him the perfect man for the job. He gained 132 yards on only 19 carries to rank second for the '63 Shoats. His major is physical education.

- 43 **Garland Ridenour** — Junior, Sq — 183, 5-11, 21 — Fort Smith, Ark.

After leading the '61 Shoats in scoring with 30 points, he has seen only limited action—largely as a defensive player. He was an All-State quarterback and led the AAA schools in scoring. He had one punt this fall for 24 yards. His college major is business.

### SPECIALIST

- 52 **Tom McKnelly** — Senior, 2L — 202, 6-2, 22 — Little Rock, Ark.

He's had only one job at Arkansas in three years—but there may never be another one like him. He's the first Razorback ever to score over 100 points in a three-year career without benefit of a touchdown. Those figures give him an amazing 119 points on 81 of 89 placements, 12 field goals and two points by running (against TCU this year). All of those figures are Arkansas records. His '64 figures included six field goals, 27 of 28 PAT's and the two-pointer for 47 points—first on the team. His has two 44-yard field goals—matching the Arkansas record; and he holds virtually all other Porker placement marks. He can count several winning margins (9-7 over SMU in 1963; and 14-13 over Texas in 1964). He's a top student majoring in foreign languages and is married.

## **Arkansas Personalities**

**DR. DAVID W. MULLINS**, President, University of Arkansas. Chief administrative officer of the University of Arkansas is its president, Dr. David W. Mullins, a native of Arkansas and a UofA graduate of 1931. His appointment to the presidency came in March of 1960, climaxing a distinguished career in the field of education.

A native of Ash Flat, and educated in Arkansas schools, Dr. Mullins graduated with honors from the University, received his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Colorado, and a doctorate from Columbia University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity, he studied in the fields of mathematics and history and political science.

His teaching and administrative career followed several years on the Arkansas high school level. He joined the faculty of Auburn University in 1941 — and except for a two-year tour of Naval duty — continued there until his UofA appointment. From 1949 through 1960, he served as Executive Vice-President of Auburn.

Dr. Mullins is a member of several national committees and councils on higher education, is a former Rotary District Governor and is extremely active in state and regional educational fields. He is married to the former Eula Elizabeth Harrell and has three children — one a UofA coed.

## **Arkansas Coaching Staff**

**JOHN BARNHILL**, Athletic Director. The impressive structure of Arkansas' athletic program today rests on the solid foundation that was designed in the immediate post-war period by athletic director John H. Barnhill. For 18 years the chief administrative officer of the athletic department, it was his foresight that influenced the building of a modern physical plant, stimulated state interest through the Razorback Club and Wild Hog organizations and started the grid program toward its initial success. A member of the State Hall of Fame, his athletic career now spans over 40 years — virtually all of it at two universities — Tennessee and Arkansas. An All-Southern guard for the Volunteers, he has observed college athletics from every role — as a player, assistant coach, head coach and director. Dozens of high school and college coaches and hundreds of athletes have benefitted from his coaching skills and close personal interest in their careers. Few men in athletics today are more respected.

Briefly, Barnhill played with the great Vol teams of 1925-27 under the late General Bob Neyland; and later assisted Neyland throughout the '30's. He won Tennessee's Outstanding Athlete award twice, coached for three years at Bristol, Tenn., then returned to his alma mater. He became head coach at Tennessee in 1941 — and guided four Vol teams to a 32-5-2 record (they did not field a team in 1943) — with Bowl trips to the Sugar Bowl (after 1942) and the Rose Bowl (after 1944).

With the return of Neyland, Barnhill accepted the Arkansas assignment in 1946 — and proceeded to develop a SWC co-champion in his first year. The Razorbacks played LSU to a scoreless tie in the 1947 Cotton Bowl classic; then won the Dixie Bowl inaugural over William & Mary, 21-19, the following year. He retired from active coaching after the 1949 season with a career record of 54-22-5 and four Bowl contests. The UofA Board of Trustees named the present field house in his honor eight years ago. Barnhill has one married daughter.



**GEORGE COLE**, Assistant Athletic Director. Cotton Bowl arrangements for the University of Arkansas represent just one of the many important assignments that demand the attention of Arkansas' assistant athletic director, George Cole. He's been a part of the UofA athletic program for over 40 years — ever since first enrolling as a freshman quarterback in the fall of 1924. Few men have played so important a role in one college program.

His playing career exactly paralleled that of Barnhill's at Tennessee — with Cole earning All-SWC honors as a senior in 1927 and establishing all-time records for scoring as a Razorback. His records include 85 points in 1927 (a one-year high) and a career record of 185 points on 22 touchdowns, 32 PATs and seven field goals. After six years away from the UofA (high school and College of the Ozarks coaching jobs), he returned as a varsity assistant in 1934. He was elevated to head coach during the war year of 1942 — before naval duty called him away for three years. When he returned, he joined the Barnhill staff and continued as backfield coach and head scout through 1957.

Since becoming assistant director in 1958, he has handled Razorback Club activities, the UofA's athletic scholarship program, administrative assignments and faculty relations for the department. His wife's name is Mildred and he has two married children.

**FRANK BROYLES**, Head Football Coach. The seven-year success story of Frank Broyles at the University of Arkansas is one of the most impressive in the collegiate football world. It is the story of a gridiron transformation. His Razorback teams have become an established national power with a reputation for quickness, intense dedication and defensive excellence. In this short span, Arkansas has won or shared four Southwest Conference titles, competed in five major Bowl contests — each time with nationally-ranked teams and produced five great All-American players.

The 53-21 record that Broyles has compiled since coming to Arkansas in 1958 is by far the best in UofA history — and the third best in Southwest Conference football. It is even more significant when you consider that his Porkers dropped their first six games of '58 and have a 53-15 mark since making that mid-season turnabout. His league record is 35-12 with a series lead over six of the seven SWC rivals.

With this kind of a record, honors have come his way frequently within the profession. He's "Coach-of-the-Year" in the Southwest Conference for 1964 — the third time league writers have selected him; he's been named "Man-of-the-Year" in Arkansas; he is currently a committee chairman with the Football Coaches Association; and he's a popular choice for post-season coaching assignments. This includes the 1965 Hula Bowl game — and in the past has included the College All-Star game, the All-American Game and the Copper Bowl contest.

His playing record was a preview of this coaching success. Named three years ago to the Georgia Tech Hall of Fame, he ranks among the finest athletes to ever play for the Yellowjackets. His four-year record (1943-46) includes 10 varsity letters — he was twice named to the All-SEC team in football (1944 and 1946), he's a three-time selection on the All-SEC second team in basketball and he had an impressive record in baseball as a pitcher. The Tech grid record during his playing career counted three straight Bowl games — and he once set an Orange Bowl record for passing with 17 complete for 286 yards.

His coaching career took him first to Baylor (1947-49), then to Florida (1950) on the staff of Bob Woodruff. He

returned to his alma mater for a six-year stay on the Bobby Dodd staff (1951-56), then accepted his first head coaching job at Missouri in 1957. The Tigers had their best record in a decade — 5-4-1. Bowl games have become almost a regular part of his entire college career. He has played or coached in six Sugar Bowl games, one Orange Bowl contest, a Gator Bowl game, and this will be his third Cotton Bowl game (1955 on the Georgia Tech staff; and in 1961 and 1965 as head coach at Arkansas).

Born at Decatur, Ga., Broyles is the youngest of four children. He met his wife Barbara at Georgia Tech — and they married in May of 1945. They have four sons and twin daughters.

**JIM MACKENZIE**, Assistant Head Coach. Former All-SEC tackle at Kentucky under Paul "Bear" Bryant, he was named assistant head coach at the start of the 1964 season for an outstanding job heading the Razorback defensive staff. He's been with Broyles for his entire eight years as head coach — and has compiled a tremendous defensive mark at Arkansas. This includes statistical records for total defense, rushing defense — and in 1964, first place in the nation for fewest points permitted the opposition. A native of Gary, Ind., he played with the 1949-51 Wildcats and participated in three Bowl games (including the 1952 Cotton Bowl classic). He was selected to play in the Senior Bowl and the College All-Star game. His coaching tenure began with two years of Jenkins, Ky., followed by two years at Allen Academy (Bryan, Tex.) — then on to Missouri where he joined the new Broyles' staff. His wife's name is Sue and they have two children.

**WILSON MATTHEWS** — His assignment as a member of the defensive staff — coaching linebackers and ends — has played an important role in the impressive defensive record of Arkansas over the last seven years. A former Razorback linebacker himself (1942), he was for many years one of the nation's outstanding high school coaches at Little Rock Central. The Tigers compiled an amazing 11-year record of 111-14-3, won 10 straight state titles, had three undefeated seasons and a 33-game winning streak when he came to the UofA in 1958. A native of Atkins, he later earned All-AIC honors at Arkansas Tech. His wife's name is Martha and he has three sons.

**BILL PACE** — He's had a versatile two-term stay at Arkansas — but none more successful than his 1964 assignment as head of the Razorback offensive staff. He switched from defensive backfield coach after the '63 season (with a staff change) — and promptly generated new life into the Porker attack with the "I formation". An outstanding QB at Wichita (1952-53), he remained on the Jack Mitchell staff at that school in '54, then moved with Mitchell to Arkansas. Army duty interrupted his UofA term (he had two years of successful Army coaching), but he rejoined Mitchell in 1957 — then moved again to Kansas with that staff the following year. Broyles offered him an Arkansas appointment in '61 and he's been a top member of this staff. He's a native of Picher, Okla., his wife's name is Joan and he has two daughters.

**JOHNNY MAJORS** — Newest member of the UofA grid staff, his background as an All-American tailback at Tennessee and defensive backfield coach at Mississippi State fit perfectly into the Razorback needs. He joined the Porkers last spring when Doug Dickey became head coach of the Volunteers. A two-time All-SEC choice (1955-56), he was unanimous All-American and runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting for a national championship team. He stayed on the Bowden Wyatt staff one year — then

moved to Mississippi State under Paul Davis heading the Bulldog secondary. His superb handling of the Porker defensive backfield earned him praise in his first season with the Razorbacks. A member of a football family, he's from Huntland, Tenn. He's married and his wife's name is Mary Lynn.

**MERVIN JOHNSON**—Another UofA coach who is in his second term with the Razorbacks, his outstanding work with the offensive interior line had much to do with a general improvement of the Arkansas running game. He was an All-Big 8 tackle for Broyles in his senior year at Missouri in 1957, captained the Tigers and was named MVP by his teammates. His play also brought him a Blue-Gray Game bid. He joined Broyles at Arkansas right out of college in '58, then returned to his alma mater under Dan Devine for two years as offensive line coach. A staff change brought another call for his services with Broyles in 1962—and he responded to the new assignment. He's a native of King City, Mo., his wife's name is Cindy and they became parents of a daughter in November.

**BARRY SWITZER**—The only member of the Razorback staff to have played under Broyles at Arkansas, he was co-captain of the 1959 Porkers who won a SWC championship and Gator Bowl bid. That group of seniors is credited with starting the present Broyles winning tradition. He was a starting center and guard—but now coaches the offensive ends. He's gained valuable experience—earlier working with the Razorback frosh and T-teamers preparing for this varsity assignment. A native of Crossett, he's in his fourth year on the Broyles' staff. He is married and his wife's name is Kay.

**STEED WHITE**—A veteran member of the Razorback staff and member of Arkansas' immediate post-war teams, Steed White is well-qualified to handle the newest assignment on the Broyles' staff—that of supervising the recruiting program. He was a top guard for John Barnhill's 1946-47 teams, and a successful high school coach for eight years in Arkansas before coming back to the UofA in 1957. He played in the 1947 Cotton Bowl and 1948 Dixie Bowl games. A native of Bauxite, he had an 18-5-3 record as head coach of Fort Smith. His wife's name is June and they have three sons.

**JACK DAVIS**—Razorback head freshman coach and Wilson Sharp counselor, he joined the UofA staff in the spring of 1960—and has guided five Shoat teams to an amazing record of 21 wins against only three losses and a tie. This came after eight years of high school and junior college coaching in his home state of Mississippi—with four outstanding years at Natchez. He's a native of New Albany, Miss., attended Ole Miss (although an injury prevented him from playing football), and is single. His dual role as a department counselor has greatly assisted the Porkers in maintaining an effective dormitory program.

**LON FARRELL**—Now in his third year as a member of the UofA grid staff, he also doubles as a Wilson Sharp counselor—and coaches freshman linemen. He was an outstanding guard and linebacker at Pittsburg State (Kan.), twice earning All-Conference honors. His coaching experience includes seven years in the Kansas high school ranks with a record of five league titles and a 54-7-2 record. He has completed academic work on his EdD degree at Arkansas. He is single.

**C. A. BIDWELL**—Razorback head track coach and T-team assistant, he's been a versatile member of the UofA staff since coming to Arkansas with the Jack Mitchell staff

in 1955. He has made a valuable contribution preparing the T-teamers for varsity competition — and has developed the Razorback track and cross country program to a high level. He's a graduate of Pittsburg State (Kan.), was track coach and director of physical education in Kansas high schools and at the University of Wichita for 10 years before coming to Arkansas. A recognized athletic official for over a quarter-century. His wife's name is Faye and he has two children.

**BILL FERRELL** — Few coaches would argue the immense value of an experienced trainer — and at Arkansas, Bill Ferrell's player popularity and professional skills mark him among the very best. He's been a member of the Razorback staff under four head coaches — since joining the department in the spring of 1950. A native Virginian and a graduate of William & Mary, he's enjoyed a full life in collegiate, professional and private athletics that well-equips him for his job. At Arkansas, he doubles as head baseball coach and has developed some of the finest Porker squads. UofA lettermen honored him with a Day of his own several years ago. His responsibilities also include team travel and general itinerary — so he has had wide Bowl experience under Broyles. A family man in a big way, Bill and his wife Rita have 11 children — and one grandchild. He's very active in the national trainer's association and a popular clinic or after-dinner speaker.

**BOB CHEYNE**, Sports Information Director. For 17 years the director of sports information at the UofA, Robert D. (Bob) Cheyne has responsibility for athletic publicity, brochures and programs, press booth operation, general public relations and the UofA's 82-station sports network. He serves the latter capacity as network director and play-by-play announcer for football and basketball. A journalism graduate of Arkansas, his football and basketball brochures have won numerous national and regional awards, he founded Dad's Day and the Razorback Hall of Fame, he annually directs the UofA Track Relays and he has twice been named Sportscaster-of-the-Year in Arkansas by the NSA. He is a member of CoSIDA, the Football and Basketball Writer's Associations, the Arkansas Broadcaster's Association, the NCAA Public Relations Committee and the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Committee. The Cotton Bowl game is his 176th straight Porker contest with five previous Bowl games. His wife's name is Jennie and he has three children.

**MRS. GOLDIE JONES**, Office Manager. Although now holding emeritus status with the UofA, no Razorback athletic activity would be complete without office manager Mrs. Goldie Jones. She's been a part of the Arkansas program since coming to work as a secretary in 1928. The 36 years since then have included 10 different athletic administrations — and a long role as office and ticket manager. She finally relinquished her official ticket responsibilities last spring. She's been honored by players and coaches alike and for many years maintained the only athletic records that were available. She's the mother of three, and now both grandmother and great-grandmother. The UofA is her home.

**MISS VERA MOODY**, Ticket Manager. New in title only, Razorback athletic ticket manager Miss Vera Moody had been a valuable assistant to Mrs. Jones for 15 years until her latest appointment. She's still a resident of Bentonville and has seen the department's ticket demands grow with the post-war period. In a job that frequently falls to the responsibility of a man — the two have formed a ticket and office team of tremendous competence and experience.

## Arkansas' 1964 Season in Review

ARKANSAS 14, OKLAHOMA STATE 10

At Little Rock, September 19

This traditional opener for the Porkers bore little resemblance to the errorless Razorback team that was to develop during the next 10 weeks of play—but senior leadership asserted itself to hold on to the 14-10 win before a crowd of 40,000. Major disappointments were the lack of a passing game and scoring punch; but the Arkansas running attack showed promise.

The first period was marked by two OSU interceptions in Porker territory, but the Cowboys could capitalize on neither. A mild Arkansas drive opened the second quarter—but it was not until Ken Hatfield returned a punt 28-yards that the Razorbacks mounted a scoring drive. It moved 55 yards in seven plays—with two big plays carrying the load. Bill Gray passed 23-yards to Jerry Lamb; and Jim Lindsey later sailed 18-yards around end for the score.

The Cowboys tied the game midway in the third—after recovering a Porker fumble at the University of Arkansas 40. It took 13 plays to move the ball to the one where Larry Elliott pounded over. Razorback seniors then led the quick return. The winning TD came on a 64-yard drive. Gary passed 25-yards to Lindsey at the OSU 35; Jack Brasuell gained 10 on three plays; Gray picked up 12 more yards; and Bobby Burnett hammered over from the two. Another Razorback fumble in the fourth period gave the Cowboys a chance to move—but Arkansas defense held at the 20, and OSU settled for a 37-yard field goal by Charles Durkee.

### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	OSU
Total First Downs .....	18	11
By Rushing .....	15	6
By Passing .....	3	4
By Penalty .....	0	1
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	299	173
Yards Gained Rushing .....	235	98
Passes Attempted .....	13	18
Passes Completed .....	3	7
Had Intercepted .....	2	1
Yards Gained Passing .....	64	75
Average Punt .....	38.0	38.8
Yards Penalized .....	40	20
Fumbles Lost .....	2	2
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	112	113

ARKANSAS 31, TULSA 22

At Fayetteville, September 26

The Razorbacks came of age in this offensive battle with the Golden Hurricane but not before the nation's newest passing star, Jerry Rhome, stunned a crowd of 27,000 with his aerial wizardry. Tulsa held a 14-0 lead after 20 minutes of play and had command of the contest. Neither touchdown was a fluke—the first on a 78-yard drive that was largely on the ground (Bill Goods scored from the one); and the second on a 60-yard passing assault that saw Rhome hit NCAA receiving champion Howard Twilley for five yards and a score.

The Hurricane threw caution to the wind—and the

Razorbacks re-grouped for a return that would carry them through November. Ronnie Caveness intercepted a half-back pass at the Tulsa 12 and gave Arkansas a quick score. Within minutes the All-American linebacker had recovered a fumble — and on fourth down Tom McKnelly booted a record 44-yard field goal for a 14-10 halftime deficit. The third quarter was all Arkansas. They continued to pile up 31 straight points with ball control. A 22-yard pass from Bill Gray to Jerry Lamb gave the Porkers their first lead of the afternoon; and after the defense stopped Tulsa again, Jim Lindsey raced 47-yards on the first play from scrimmage for a decisive 24-14 margin.

The Hurricane halted an Arkansas drive at the one — but a short punt put them right back in trouble. This time, Gray fired to Lindsey for 15-yards — and Gray darted over from the one. Tulsa came back to score against the Razorback second unit on a 23-yard pass from Rhome to Charlie Jordan but the Porkers had clearly come of age as a football team.

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	Tulsa
Total First Downs .....	7	22
By Rushing .....	3	9
By Passing .....	2	11
By Penalty .....	2	2
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	212	346
Yards Gained Rushing .....	135	161
Passes Attempted .....	16	28
Passes Completed .....	8	20
Had Intercepted .....	0	1
Yards Gained Passing .....	77	185
Average Punt .....	25.3	22.7
Yards Penalized .....	45	117
Fumbles Lost .....	1	3
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	105	56

#### ARKANSAS 29, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 6

At Fort Worth, October 3 (SWC)

There was never any question about Arkansas' readiness in this regionally-televised game. The SWC opener was played before a slim crowd of 21,000 but more individual Razorbacks came into their own than at any other time during the year. Quarterback Fred Marshall began his climb to fame and the defensive line performed magnificently.

After a 20-minute period of punt exchanges, Arkansas gained field position to move. Bill Gray passed nine yards to Jim Lindsey, Bob Burnett picked up five and Marshall came in for the climax. He passed eight yards to Burnett; then rifled a 21-yard strike to Jack Brasuell at the one. Marshall carried for the quick score. The Porkers threatened again but a field goal was wide and it was 7-0 at the half.

The next Arkansas effort came toward the end of the third period — though a tough defense controlled the game. Marshall passed nine yards to Richard Trail; Marshall, Gray and Burnett each picked up five yards on runs; Lindsey swept around end for eight; and Gray carried for the 14-0 lead early in the fourth period.

The Frogs came up with a surprisingly-effective passing effort — scoring on a 70-yard march that had QB Kent Nix passing four times for 53 yards. The TD pass was for 15-yards to Charles Campbell. That was the end of their aerial success. Harry Jones intercepted a Nix pass and raced 24-yards for a sudden third touchdown; and Gray picked off his second pass to set up still another score. He returned it to the Frog 11 — and Burnett pounded

over in three plays. PAT ace Tom McKnelly ran a bobbled extra point snap across for the final points.

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	TCU
Total First Downs .....	20	8
By Rushing .....	11	1
By Passing .....	8	5
By Penalty .....	1	2
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	299	94
Yards Gained Rushing .....	142	11
Passes Attempted .....	21	16
Passes Completed .....	13	6
Had Intercepted .....	1	6
Yards Gained Passing .....	157	83
Average Punt .....	48.0	37.2
Yards Penalized .....	81	58
Fumbles Lost .....	2	1
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	81	97

#### ARKANSAS 17, BAYLOR 6

At Little Rock, October 10 (SWC)

An overflow crowd of 41,000 greeted the Porkers for their return to Little Rock — and they were treated to a sound, well-balanced effort that gave a hint of improvement ahead. The Razorbacks did not cement the win until the fourth period — but their 342-yard offense was impressive.

Arkansas took the opening kickoff and marched 72-yards for a score. It was Fred Marshall and Jack Brasuell all the way to the Baylor four in alternate turns. Brasuell gained 30 yards on eight carries; Marshall gained 25 — and he passed 15-yards to Jim Lindsey. Brasuell finally scored from the one. A long kickoff return and a major penalty for pass interference put Baylor right back in the game on the Porker 28. Henry Pickett gained 10 yards; and Terry Southall hit All-American Lawrence Elkins for the 14-yard TD pass. The missed PAT gave Arkansas a 7-6 lead.

The Razorbacks moved to the Baylor seven early in the second period but it was not until the third quarter that the Porkers could score again. This time they mounted a 75-yard drive (with Marshall running once for 33 yards and passing to Lindsey for 14, the key plays) before Tom McKnelly had to settle for a 32-yard field goal on fourth down.

Ken Hatfield made the final TD possible with a 39-yard punt return to the Bruin 15. Burnett gained six; Marshall picked up eight; then Marshall carried from the one. The Porkers were on the Baylor seven at the end of the game. The stage was now set for the showdown at Austin.

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	Baylor
Total First Downs .....	20	12
By Rushing .....	14	3
By Passing .....	5	7
By Penalty .....	1	2
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	342	244
Yards Gained Rushing .....	257	89
Passes Attempted .....	11	22
Passes Completed .....	6	11
Had Intercepted .....	1	3
Yards Gained Passing .....	85	155
Average Punt .....	32.2	36.5
Yards Penalized .....	85	59
Fumbles Lost .....	0	3
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	112	102

# **ARKANSAS 14, TEXAS 13** **At Austin, October 17 (SWC)**

In what has come to be a mid-season Bowl game, these two state giants squared off in still another chapter of a great series — with the same pulsating results. Before a sellout of 65,700, Arkansas dethroned the national champions in one great defensive play that determined the Cotton Bowl host for 1965. Nearly 10,000 hysterical fans greeted the Porkers on their arrival home than evening.

The two powers played cautious though inspired football with only mild threats until late in the second period. An early field goal attempt by Texas was wide and Arkansas bogged down at the Longhorn 27. Then came a tremendous punt by Ernie Koy of Texas to Ken Hatfield at the Arkansas 19. He cut to the sideline, found the blocking lane and sailed 81-yards untouched for the go-ahead score that broke the ice. It was 7-0 at halftime. That's how it remained until early in the final stanza when Longhorn power grounded out a 46-yard drive. Koy was the big man in the attack — but Phil Harris got the two-yard TD. The Porkers bounced back in an epoch drive. It was kept alive by a penalty against Texas on a punting down; and later a shoe-string catch of an 11-yard pass from Marshall to Bobby Crockett. The TD came on an amazingly easy 34-yard pass with that same combination and Tom McKnelly made it 14-7.

Texas matched this offensive effort in a 70-yard drive. Marvin Kristynik threw 16-yards to Barney Giles; and Koy hammered out most of the running yardage to finally score with 1:27 remaining. The champions went for the win with a two-point pass — but Arkansas' defense smothered the play to preserve the historic victory.

## **GAME STATISTICS**

	Arkansas	Texas
Total First Downs .....	9	18
By Rushing .....	4	12
By Passing .....	4	5
By Penalty .....	1	1
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	136	263
Yards Gained Rushing .....	55	186
Passes Attempted .....	12	14
Passes Completed .....	6	7
Had Intercepted .....	1	0
Yards Gained Passing .....	81	77
Average Punt .....	37.5	35.5
Yards Penalized .....	58	30
Fumbles Lost .....	0	1
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	109	91

# **ARKANSAS 17, WICHITA STATE 0** **At Little Rock, October 24**

The pressure of SWC play was gone — and although a fine crowd of 39,000 turned out for the Capital City return, the Porkers played this one by rote. To the credit of the Wheatshockers was a flawless performance that pressed Arkansas to win on its own merits. There were no fumbles or interceptions in the game.

The first-quarter touchdown came on an 89-yard drive with Fred Marshall at the wheel. He swept around end for 23-yards early; carried around the other end for another 29-yards; then passed to Richard Trail for seven and finally to Jim Lindsey for five yards and the score. The Shockers never threatened — and midway in the second period, Arkansas moved again.

A 34-yard pitchout to Lindsey was the major gain. Marshall then passed 13-yards to Bobby Crockett; Lindsey gained another six; and Marshall darted in for the TD for the one. It was a comfortable 14-0 halftime lead.



Punting and safe defense dominated the third quarter. In the fourth, the Porkers found themselves at the Wichita 41. Brasuell, Marshall and Lindsey moved the ball on short yardage to the 10 — and on fourth down after two incomplete passes, Tom McKnelly booted another field goal for the final score.

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	Wichita
Total First Downs .....	16	8
By Rushing .....	12	6
By Passing .....	1	1
By Penalty .....	3	1
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	253	121
Yards Gained Rushing .....	257	102
Passes Attempted .....	12	11
Passes Completed .....	5	2
Had Intercepted .....	0	0
Yards Gained Passing .....	36	19
Average Punt .....	43.2	33.0
Yards Penalized .....	59	65
Fumbles Lost .....	0	0
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	11	64

#### ARKANSAS 17, TEXAS A&M 0

At College Station, October 31 (SWC)

Halloween night at College Station was a night for hard-nose football and the Razorbacks won in a toe-to-toe struggle before 24,000 fans by a repeat score with a shining defense. There was no hesitancy on the part of Arkansas as the Porkers quickly grabbed a 10-0 first quarter lead.

The first touchdown came on an impressive 82-yard effort. Fred Marshall fired a 17-yard pass to Jim Lindsey to start the drive — then darted through a hole in the Aggie line for 16-yards to the Cadet 46. Another 17-yard pass from Marshall to Jack Brasuell was followed by a 23-yard sweep by Lindsey to the Aggie five; and Brasuell went wide for the touchdown.

Within minutes Arkansas threatened again. A 20-yard run by Lindsey and a major penalty against A&M put the ball on the Cadet 29. Arkansas gained short yardage to the A&M 15 — and on fourth down Tom McKnelly booted a 33-yard field goal.

The Razorbacks scored the next time they got the ball — this time on a 61-yard drive in the second period. Interference was ruled against A&M at the Cadet 22. Marshall gained nine yards at end; and Brasuell capped a series of short plays with a TD from the two. The Aggies exploded with a drive to the Razorback five — but bowed out passing. The second half was all defense. One field goal attempt by Arkansas at the Cadet 12 was wide — and the Porkers limited the Aggies to a total of seven yards rushing in the last 30 minutes of play. Two big home games were welcomed by Arkansas.

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	A&M
Total First Downs .....	11	11
By Rushing .....	5	4
By Passing .....	3	6
By Penalty .....	3	1
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	211	151
Yards Gained Rushing .....	136	34
Passes Attempted .....	7	17
Passes Completed .....	4	9
Had Intercepted .....	0	0
Yards Gained Passing .....	75	117
Average Punt .....	37.1	39.9
Yards Penalized .....	100	115
Fumbles Lost .....	0	0
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	90	76

## ARKANSAS 21, RICE 0

At Fayetteville, November 7 (SWC)

Many call this 15th annual Dad's Day game one of the finest ever played by Arkansas in Fayetteville—and a packed crowd of 33,000 roared its approval of the third straight Razorback shutout. Although two Porkers TDs came in the final period—Arkansas was in control of the game throughout. Rice made three firsts downs in each half and crossed the 50-yard line for only one play in the entire game.

A superb first-quarter punting duel between Bobby Nix of Arkansas and Chuck Latourette of Rice was halted with an Arkansas drive late in that initial period. It started at the Razorback 35 with a 10-yard pass from Fred Marshall to Jerry Lamb. Jim Lindsey then took a pitchout 22 yards to the Owls 48, and after several short plays, Marshall went 10-yards to the Rice two. Bobby Burnett leaped across for the score.

Except for one serious drive that ended in a missed field goal by Arkansas, the third period was routine. The final quarter was not. Bobby Nix punted 51 yards to get Rice in a hole; and on the first Owl play, Harry Jones intercepted a pass by Walt McReynolds and scampered 35-yards for the TD. Four minutes later, Arkansas was at mid-field poised for its final effort. Marshall whipped a 28-yard pass to Lindsey; and in five plays, Burnett pounded over again from the four. It was a very thorough Razorback win with superb ball control and exceptional line play.

### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	Rice
Total First Downs .....	15	6
By Rushing .....	12	5
By Passing .....	3	0
By Penalty .....	0	1
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	279	102
Yards Gained Rushing .....	228	68
Passes Attempted .....	7	10
Passes Completed .....	4	5
Had Intercepted .....	0	1
Yards Gained Passing .....	51	34
Average Punt .....	42.4	45.8
Yards Penalized .....	50	25
Fumbles Lost .....	1	1
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	112	122

## ARKANSAS 44, SOUTHERN METHODIST 0

At Fayetteville, November 14 (SWC)

Suspense was lacking in this 43rd annual Homecoming game played before another capacity crowd of 33,000. The Razorbacks hit quickly and decisively for the seventh straight Homecoming win under Frank Broyles. Reserve play was the longest of the year by the Porkers.

A drive of 65-yards netted the only first period score—with Fred Marshall passing 14 yards to Jack Brasuell; another 26-yards to end Bobby Crockett; then five plays later to Jim Lindsey for four yards and the TD. A strong wind faced Arkansas on that drive but had little effect. It hurt the Ponies in the second period. A short punt gave Arkansas possession at midfield. Marshall rifled a 31-yard pass to Lindsey, Bobby Burnett added six, and another Marshall-to-Lindsey pitchout for eight yards made it 14-0.

The third score also came from 50 yards out. Marshall raced 29-yards around end and after a penalty against Arkansas, Marshall hit Crockett with a 14-yard pass at the SMU 12. Burnett went over in three plays from the one. The Porkers added 17 points in the third period like this: Tom McKnelly booted a 23-yard field goal; Bobby Crockett recovered a punt blocked by tackle Jim Williams in the end zone; and after an interception by Guy Jones to the SMU 11—Bill Gray passed seven yards to Bobby Burnett in the end zone.

Only a thrilling play could cap such a game — and Ken Hatfield provided it. He galloped 78-yards with a punt on the best kick of the day by SMU's Danny Thomas. It cemented his NCAA title for punt returns. The fourth straight shutout tied a one-season record.

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	SMU
Total First Downs .....	16	6
By Rushing .....	13	3
By Passing .....	2	2
By Penalty .....	1	1
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	340	132
Yards Gained Rushing .....	263	80
Passes Attempted .....	13	18
Passes Completed .....	7	5
Had Intercepted .....	1	2
Yards Gained Passing .....	77	52
Average Punt .....	27.0	37.0
Yards Penalized .....	42	51
Fumbles Lost .....	0	1
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	112	57

#### ARKANSAS 17, TEXAS TECH 0

At Lubbock, November 21 (SWC)

It seemed almost unfair that the Razorbacks would battle for their first undefeated season in modern history so far from the fans who had played a part in their success — but Arkansas seniors left little to be desired in the way they performed. A sellout crowd of 45,000 saw this clash between Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas and Sun-Bowl heirs Texas Tech. The Porkers sported the league's finest defense — and the Raiders had the most potent offense with All-American Donny Anderson. The defense won. The Razorbacks claimed their fifth consecutive shutout with a massive effort in the second half that derailed the Raiders.

The first quarter was a draw — with punting the primary weapon used by each team. In the second period — Tech and its super star were almost more than the Razorbacks could handle. Twice the Raiders drove deep — and twice the defense halted the attack for field goal attempts. On both occasions end Bobby Roper crashed through to block the effort. That was the end of the Tech threat for the day. Razorback seniors met with players at halftime and the result was a superb second half comeback.

Arkansas took the third quarter kickoff and marched 65 yards for a score. Fred Marshall passed 19 yards to Jim Lindsey to start it — and combined short passes and the running of Bobby Burnett to score. Burnett hurdled the line from four yards out. The second TD was a classic. After Roper recovered a fumble, Marshall passed 38-yards into the end zone. Jimmy Edwards of Tech got position for the interception; only to have Jerry Lamb jar the ball loss as the two came down — and Lamb had possession for the TD. After that, a fourth-period 39-yard field goal by Tom McKnelly seemed anti-climactic. Ten weeks of mounting pressure had finally come to a thrilling finish for this 1964 Razorback team.

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Arkansas	Tech
Total First Downs .....	19	15
By Rushing .....	14	11
By Passing .....	4	2
By Penalty .....	1	2
Yards Gained on Total Offense .....	328	179
Yards Gained Rushing .....	205	141
Passes Attempted .....	15	12
Passes Completed .....	9	5
Had Intercepted .....	2	1
Yards Gained Passing .....	123	38
Average Punt .....	30.1	41.1
Yards Penalized .....	68	80
Fumbles Lost .....	1	1
Yards All Kicks Returned .....	44	79

# Arkansas Past Football Records

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Coach
1894	2	1	0	J. C. Futrall
1895	1	0	0	J. C. Futrall
1896	2	1	0	J. C. Futrall
1897	2	0	1	B. N. Wilson
1898	2	1	0	B. N. Wilson
1899	3	1	1	Colbert Searles
1900	2	1	1	Colbert Searles
1901	3	5	0	Charles Thomas
1902	6	3	0	Charles Thomas
1903	3	4	0	D. A. McDaniel
1904	4	3	0	A. D. Brown
1905	2	6	0	A. D. Brown
1906	2	4	2	F. C. Longman
1907	3	4	1	F. C. Longman
1908	5	4	0	Hugo Bezdek
1909	7	0	0	Hugo Bezdek
1910	7	1	0	Hugo Bezdek
1911	7	2	0	Hugo Bezdek
1912	4	6	0	Hugo Bezdek
1913	7	2	0	E. T. Pickering
1914	4	5	0	E. T. Pickering
1915	4	2	1	T. T. McConnell
1916	4	4	0	T. T. McConnell
1917	5	1	1	Norman Paine
1918	3	2	0	Norman Paine
1919	3	4	0	J. B. Craig
1920	3	2	2	G. W. McLaren
1921	5	3	1	G. W. McLaren
1922	5	4	0	Francis Schmidt
1923	6	2	1	Francis Schmidt
1924	7	2	1	Francis Schmidt
1925	4	4	1	Francis Schmidt
1926	5	5	0	Francis Schmidt
1927	8	1	0	Francis Schmidt
1928	7	2	0	Francis Schmidt
1929	7	2	0	Fred Thomsen
1930	3	6	0	Fred Thomsen
1931	3	5	1	Fred Thomsen
1932	1	6	2	Fred Thomsen
1933	7	3	1	Fred Thomsen
1934	4	4	2	Fred Thomsen
1935	4	5	1	Fred Thomsen
1936	7	3	0	Fred Thomsen
1937	6	2	2	Fred Thomsen
1938	2	7	1	Fred Thomsen
1939	4	5	1	Fred Thomsen
1940	4	6	0	Fred Thomsen
1941	3	7	0	Fred Thomsen
1942	3	7	0	George Cole
1943	2	7	0	John Tomlin
1944	5	5	1	Glen Rose
1945	3	7	0	Glen Rose
1946	6	3	2	John Barnhill
1947	6	4	1	John Barnhill
1948	5	5	0	John Barnhill
1949	5	5	0	John Barnhill
1950	2	8	0	Otis Douglas
1951	5	5	0	Otis Douglas
1952	2	8	0	Otis Douglas
1953	3	7	0	Bowden Wyatt
1954	8	3	0	Bowden Wyatt
1955	5	4	1	Jack Mitchell
1956	6	4	0	Jack Mitchell
1957	6	4	0	Jack Mitchell
1958	4	6	0	Frank Broyles
1959	9	2	0	Frank Broyles
1960	8	3	0	Frank Broyles
1961	8	3	0	Frank Broyles
1962	9	2	0	Frank Broyles
1963	5	5	0	Frank Broyles
1964	10	0	0	Frank Broyles

## Cotton Bowl Classic All-Stars

Each Cotton Bowl game since the inception of the Classic has produced outstanding football players. The most outstanding players, selected by a poll of the working press covering the game, make up the "Cotton Bowl Classic Honor Roll."

From this group, the Cotton Bowl Classic Committee has chosen All-Star teams representing each decade of Cotton Bowl heroes. The two teams already chosen represent the periods ending in 1949 and 1959, and a new team will be selected at the close of each ten-year period subsequently — for the 1960's, the 1970's, etc. Two players, a back and a lineman, will be chosen for the Honor Roll following this Cotton Bowl game, and two players will be added in each following year. Then, after the 1969 game, the team representing the 1960's will be chosen from among all those named to the Honor Roll during the decade.

The first twenty-two All-Stars represent the most thrilling moments in the long series of exciting games to date.

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### 1937-49 Cotton Bowl Classic All-Stars

Pos.	Player	School	Year
E	L. D. Meyer	TCU	1937
T	Jim Kekeris	Missouri	1946
G	Charles Henke	Texas A&M	1941
C	Ki Aldrich	TCU	1937
G	Jack Freeman	Texas	1943
T	Martin Ruby	Texas A&M, Randolph Field	1942, 1944
E	Holt Rast	Alabama	1942
QB	Sammy Baugh	TCU	1937
HB	Bobby Layne	Texas	1946
HB	Glenn Dobbs	Randolph Field	1944
FB	John Kimbrough	Texas A&M	1941

**Ends**—L. D. Meyer, TCU (1937), who scored all his team's points in the Frogs' 16-6 victory over Marquette in the first Cotton Bowl game ever played; and Holt Rast, Alabama (1942), whose TD run with an intercepted pass decided the weird 29-21 Tide victory over the Texas Aggies.

**Tackles**—Jim Kekeris, Missouri (1946), led the vicious Missouri running game that piled up 408 yards on the ground but fell short in Texas' 40-27 victory; and Martin Ruby, Texas A&M (1942) and Randolph Field (1944), the only man in bowl history to win the honor by playing for two different teams.

**Guards**—Charles Henke, Texas A&M (1941), an Aggie guard who outshone Fordham's famed linemen in a 13-12 victory in the first Cotton Bowl sell-out; and Jack Freeman, Texas (1943), whose ferocious play was one of the most spectacular showings in Cotton Bowl history as the Longhorns downed Georgia Tech, 14-7.

**Center**—Ki Aldrich, TCU (1937), the inimitable Frog lineman, another star in the inaugural victory over Marquette.

**Quarterback**—Sammy Baugh, TCU (1937), the third member of the Frog All-Star trio in the opening game, Baugh climaxed his All-American career with a brilliant passing and punting show, including a 55-yard touchdown throw.

**Halfbacks**—Bobby Layne, Texas (1946), who put on a fantastic show in Texas' win over Missouri, as he completed 11 of 12 passes (including two for TD's), made four touchdowns and added four extra points; and Glenn Dobbs, Randolph Field (1944), finest of the star-filled service team that tied Texas, 7-7.

**Fullback**—John Kimbrough, Texas A&M (1941), one of the great stars of Southwest Conference history, who capped his career with a touchdown and great defensive play in the 13-12 victory over Fordham.

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## 1950-59 Cotton Bowl Classic All-Stars

Pos.	Player	School	Year
E	James Williams	Rice	1950
T	Richard Chapman	Rice	1954
G	Harley Sewell	Texas	1953
C	Joe Watson	Rice	1950
G	Tony Stremic	Navy	1958
T	Norman Hamilton	TCU	1957
E	Horace Sherrod	Tennessee	1951
QB	Tom Forrestal	Navy	1958
HB	Dicky Moegle	Rice	1954
HB	Jim Brown	Syracuse	1957
FB	Andy Kozar	Tennessee	1951

**Ends**—James (Froggie) Williams, Rice (1950), whose pass receiving, scoring and fine defense led the Owls to a decisive 27-13 win over North Carolina; and Horace (Bud) Sherrod, Tennessee (1951), who led the Vol defense that overcame Texas, 20-14.

**Tackles**—Richard Chapman, Rice (1954), a tower of defensive strength in the 28-6 victory over Alabama; and Norman Hamilton, TCU (1957), a powerful force in TCU's defense that held Mississippi to 92 yards on the ground, before the narrow 14-13 loss.

**Guards**—Harley Sewell, Texas (1953), the great Longhorn guard led a vicious defense that netted Tennessee minus yardage for the day and led Texas to a 16-0 victory; and Tony Stremic, Navy (1958), who wasn't supposed to play, and did, leading Navy's "stunting defense," in the defeat of Rice, 20-7.

**Center**—Joe Watson, Rice (1950), the Owls' great All-American center, who helped the Owls to almost 400 yards on offense in the defeat of North Carolina.

**Quarterback**—Tom Forrestal, Navy (1958), the slim, sure, swift director of the deadly Navy attack that defeated Rice, 20-7.

**Halfbacks**—Dicky Moegle, Rice (1954), who staged probably the greatest running show in bowl game history in the 28-6 defeat of Alabama; 265 yards gained, an average of 24 yards per carry, and a 95-yard dash (three major bowl records), and he turned in a great defensive game as well; and Jim Brown, Syracuse (1957), the fine all-around athlete who gained 132 yards, scored 21 points, and led the Orange to within a point of TCU in the thrilling 28-27 game.

**Fullback**—Andy Kozar, Tennessee (1951), whose grinding jolts into Texas' line wore away an early lead and produced a 20-14 victory in the final quarter.

# **Cotton Bowl Classic Honor Roll**

(Most Outstanding Players 1937-64)\*

## **Ends**

L. D. Meyer (TCU) 1937; Holt Rast (Alabama) 1942; Jack Marshall (Georgia Tech) 1943; Joe Parker (Texas) 1944; Neil Armstrong (Oklahoma A&M) 1945; Hubert Bechtol (Texas) 1946; Alton Baldwin (Arkansas) 1947; James Williams (Rice) 1950; Horace Sherrod (Tennessee) 1951; Dan Hart (Rice) 1954; Bob Moses (Texas) 1962.

## **Tackles**

Joe Ungerer (Fordham) 1941; Chip Routt (Texas A&M) 1941; Martin Ruby (Texas A&M) 1942 and (Randolph Field) 1944; Don Whitmire (Alabama) 1942; Stanley Mauldin (Texas) 1943; Ralph Foster (Oklahoma A&M) 1945; Jim Kekeris (Missouri) 1946; Richard Chapman (Rice) 1954; Buddy Alliston (Mississippi) 1956; Norman Hamilton (TCU) 1957; Dave Phillips (Air Force) 1959; Dwight Bumgarner (Duke) 1961; Scott Appleton (Texas) 1964.

## **Guards**

Charles Henke (Texas A&M) 1941; Jack Freeman (Texas) 1943; Harvey Hardy (Georgia Tech) 1943; Steve Suhey (Penn State) 1948; Bud McFadin (Texas) 1951; Ray Correll (Kentucky) 1952; Harley Sewell (Texas) 1953; Bud Brooks (Arkansas) 1955; Tony Stremic (Navy) 1958; Maurice Doke (Texas) 1960; Johnny Treadwell (Texas) 1963.

## **Centers**

Ki Aldrich (TCU) 1937; Jerry Dowd (St. Mary's) 1939; Lou DeFilippo (Fordham) 1941; Brad Ecklund (Oregon) 1949; Joe Watson (Rice) 1950; and Keith Flowers (TCU) 1952.

## **Backs**

Sammy Baugh (TCU) 1937; Ernie Lain (Rice) 1938; Byron White (Colorado) 1938; Elmer Tarbox (Texas Tech) 1939; Banks McFadden (Clemson) 1940; John Kimbrough (Texas A&M) 1941; Jimmy Nelson (Alabama) 1942; Roy McKay (Texas) 1943; Glenn Dobbs (Randolph Field) 1944; Bob Fenimore (Oklahoma A&M) 1945; Bobby Layne (Texas) 1946; Y. A. Tittle (LSU) 1947; Doak Walker (SMU) 1948 and 1949; Kyle Rote (SMU) 1949; Norm Van Brocklin (Oregon) 1949; Billy Burkhalter (Rice) 1950; Hank Lauricella (Tennessee) 1951; Andy Kozar (Tennessee) 1951; Emery Clark (Kentucky) 1952; Babe Parilli (Kentucky) 1952; Richard Ochoa (Texas) 1953; Bob Griesbach (Tennessee) 1953; Dicky Moegle (Rice) 1954; George Humphreys (Georgia Tech) 1955; Eagle Day (Mississippi) 1956; Jim Brown (Syracuse) 1957; Tom Forrestal (Navy) 1958; Jack Spikes (TCU) 1959; Ernest Davis (Syracuse) 1960; Lance Alworth (Arkansas) 1961; Mike Cotten (Texas) 1962; Lynn Amedee (LSU) 1963; Duke Carlisle (Texas) 1964.

### **\*Method of Selection**

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## **Major Bowl Records: Teams**

Most points, both teams.....	79
USC and Wisconsin	
1963 Rose Bowl	
Most points, one team.....	61
Alabama vs. Syracuse	
1953 Orange Bowl	
Most points, losing team.....	37
Wisconsin vs. USC	
1963 Rose Bowl	
Most points in a quarter, two teams .....	34
Oklahoma vs. Duke	
1958 Orange Bowl	
Most points in a quarter, one team.....	27
Illinois vs. Stanford	
1952 Rose Bowl	
Oklahoma vs. Duke	
1958 Orange Bowl	
Most first downs .....	32
Wisconsin vs. USC	
1963 Rose Bowl	
Most yards gained rushing .....	429
Iowa vs. California	
1959 Rose Bowl	
Most yards gained passing.....	419
Wisconsin vs. USC	
1963 Rose Bowl	
Most yards gained rushing and passing.....	588
Alabama vs. Syracuse	
1953 Orange Bowl	
Most pass attempts.....	49
Wisconsin vs. USC	
1963 Rose Bowl	
Most passes completed.....	34
Wisconsin vs. USC	
1963 Rose Bowl	
Best passing record.....	13 of 14
Texas vs. Missouri	
<u>1946 Cotton Bowl</u>	
Best punting record .....	68.7 Average
SMU vs. Oregon	
<u>1949 Cotton Bowl</u>	
Most first downs, both teams .....	47
Wisconsin (32) and USC (15)	
1963 Rose Bowl	
Most yards gained, both teams .....	980
Texas (466) and Missouri (514)	
<u>1946 Cotton Bowl</u>	



## **Major Bowl Records: Individuals**

Longest run from scrimmage.....	95 yards
Moegle of Rice vs. Alabama <u>1954 Cotton Bowl</u>	
Longest forward pass play.....	87 yards
Schwedes to Davis of Syracuse vs. Texas <u>1960 Cotton Bowl</u>	
Longest punt.....	84 yards
Rote of SMU vs. Oregon <u>1949 Cotton Bowl</u>	
Longest punt return.....	86 yards
Dandoy of USC vs. Ohio State, 1955 Rose Bowl	
Longest field goal.....	48-yard placement
Davis of Alabama vs. Mississippi, 1964 Sugar Bowl.	
Longest kickoff return.....	103 yards
Hoisch of UCLA vs. Illinois, 1947 Rose Bowl	
Most touchdowns.....	5
Snow of Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 Rose Bowl	
Most PAT's.....	6
Lupo of USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963 Rose Bowl	
Most yards gained rushing.....	265 yards
Moegle of Rice vs. Alabama <u>1954 Cotton Bowl</u>	
Best average per play.....	24.1 yards
Moegle of Rice for 11 tries vs. Alabama <u>1954 Cotton Bowl</u>	
Most yards gained passing.....	401 yards
Ron Vanderkelen of Wisconsin vs. USC 1963 Rose Bowl	
Most yards gained, rushing and passing.....	405 yards
Vanderkelen of Wisconsin vs. USC 1963 Rose Bowl	
Most touchdown passes.....	4
Beathard of USC vs. Wisconsin 1963 Rose Bowl	
Best passing record.....	11 of 12
Layne of Texas vs. Missouri <u>1946 Cotton Bowl</u>	
Most pass completions/attempts.....	33/48
Vanderkelen of Wisconsin vs. USC 1963 Rose Bowl	
Most passes caught.....	11
Richter of Wisconsin vs. USC 1963 Rose Bowl	
Longest return of intercepted pass.....	94 yards
Baker of Oklahoma vs. Duke, 1958 Orange Bowl	
Best punting average.....	63.5 yards
Rote of SMU vs. Oregon <u>1949 Cotton Bowl (Two)</u>	
Longest run with stolen ball.....	95 yards
Mather of Navy vs. Missouri, 1961 Orange Bowl	

## Team Records Cotton Bowl Classic

Most Points Scored .....	(40)	Texas, 1946
Most Points Scored in One Quarter .....	(21)	Rice in 2nd quarter of 1938 game
Most First Downs .....	(22)	Missouri, 1946
Most Passes Completed .....	(22)	Navy, 1964
Most Passes Attempted .....	(42)	Texas A&M, 1942
Most Yards Gained on Passes .....	(264)	Texas, 1946
Highest Percentage Pass Completions .....	(13 of 14 for .928)	Texas, 1946
Most Net Yards Rush- ing .....	(408)	Missouri, 1946
Most Net Yards Gained .....	(514)	Missouri, 1946
Highest Punting Average .....	(68.7)	SMU, 1949
Most Yards Penalized	(90)	Boston College, 1940
Most Passes Intercepted .....	(7)	Alabama, 1942
Least First Downs .....	(1)	Alabama, 1942 and Arkansas, 1947
Least Net Yards Rush- ing .....	(—14)	Tennessee, 1953 and Navy, 1964
Least Net Yards Pass- ing .....	(0)	Arkansas, 1947
Least Passes Com- pleted .....	(0)	Arkansas, 1947
Least Passes Attempted .....	(4)	Clemson, 1940 and Arkansas, 1947
Least Yards Penalized	(0)	Texas, 1944

## Individual Records Cotton Bowl Classic

Longest run from scrimmage.....	95 yards
Moegle of Rice vs. Alabama 1954	
Longest forward pass play.....	87 yards
Schwedes to Davis of Syracuse vs. Texas 1960	
Longest punt .....	84 yards
Rote of SMU vs. Oregon 1949	
Longest punt return .....	72 yards
Nelson of Alabama vs. Texas A&M 1942	
Longest field goal .....	37 yards
Amedee of LSU vs. Texas 1963	
Longest kickoff return .....	46 yards
Brown of Syracuse vs. T.C.U. 1957	
Leading scorer .....	28 points
Layne of Texas vs. Missouri 1946	
Most yards gained rushing .....	265 yards
Moegle of Rice vs. Alabama 1954	
Best average per play .....	24.1 yards
Moegle of Rice vs. Alabama 1954	
Most passes completed .....	21
Staubach of Navy vs. Texas 1964	
Most yards gained passing .....	228 yards
Staubach of Navy vs. Texas 1964	
Most yards gained rushing and passing.....	267 yards
Carlisle of Texas vs. Navy 1964	
Best passing record .....	11 of 12
Layne of Texas vs. Missouri 1946	
Most passes caught.....	9
Orr of Navy vs. Texas 1964	
Longest return of intercepted pass.....	47 yards
White of Colorado vs. Rice 1938	
Best punting average .....	63.5 yards
Rote of S.M.U. vs. Oregon 1949 (Two)	



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